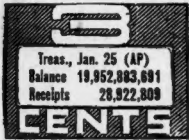


U. S. TROOPSHIP SUNK, 765 LOST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (INS)—War Secretary Stimson disclosed today that an American troopship carrying 2200 American soldiers was sunk recently in European waters due to enemy action with 248 men killed and 517 missing. Stimson said that the remainder, numbering "over 1400" were saved.



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FINAL

EAST PRUSSIA CUT OFF

THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
JAN 27 1945
DOWD RECORDS DIVISION

200,000 Nazis Trapped

125 MILES TO BERLIN

STORIES ON PAGE 2

E. Prussia Nazis Cut Off

LONDON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Red Army forces have broken the Oder river line in southeast Germany and are exploiting the break-through, while in the north they apparently have cut off East Prussia, Soviet field dispatches announced today. From 20 to 30 German divisions—200,000 to 300,000 men—were estimated to have been cut off

EVACUATION OF BERLIN REPORTED

By CHARLES H. HARRIS

LONDON, Jan. 25 (INS)—Evacuation of Berlin has been reported by the Danish press service said foreign correspondents in Berlin had been warned to be prepared to leave at a moment's notice.

Accounts reaching Sweden said government and civil administration buildings were being removed from Berlin.

Peace move rumors hobbled up. In London, a spokesman for the British Foreign Office said an Ankara report that Nazi diplomat Von Papen had arrived in Madrid to sound out possibilities of peace terms for Germany "possibly may be true this time."

The Brussels radio reported thousands of residents were fleeing Berlin. Congestion on roads leading away from the city was termed fantastic after cancellation of all passenger train schedules. The order for evacuation reportedly came from Hitler himself.

The "dreadful struggle" on the eastern front, according to the Nazi DNB agency, increased still further in grimness in the past 24 hours.

Although quite a few German lips have begun to quiver at the prospect of being engulfed by a Russian tidal wave, DNB asserted, it may be said the bulk of the German people remains calm but anxious at the trend of present events on the eastern front.

Max Krull, military commentator of DNB, despairing of his usual commentary, admitted that German moves to check the Russians had been "useless" and that defense positions were of no avail.

Admitting the Russians were "still gaining ground," Krull blamed the weather. Hard ground, he said, enabled Russian tanks to roam at will across the countryside.

Stilwell Gets Gen. Lear's Job

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—War Secretary Stimson today announced the assignment of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell to command of the Army ground forces, succeeding Lt. Gen. Ben Lear.

Lear's assignment as deputy commander in the European theater in charge of administrative matters concerning American troops was announced yesterday.

Date in Berlin

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (INS)—The Soviet newspaper Izvestia today declared:

"Germans know we are marching to Berlin, and we will be there. This will not be an easy way. We advance along it in blood and sweat, but we shall reach our destination in spite of the enemy's furious resistance."

by land in East Prussia by the Soviet wedge driven to the Baltic.

Moscow broadcasts said the thunderous Soviet offensive had rolled to a point little more than 125 miles from Berlin.

(Ed. Note: Dispatches did not indicate which of the Russian armies had reached a point 125 miles from Berlin. That attacking on the most direct line may have bypassed Poznan.)

Red army units were fighting "on the edge of Koenigsberg," capital of East Prussia.

"Fortress Koenigsberg," a city of 336,000, which is 56 miles northeast of Elbing, was reported by the Germans to be under a frontal assault.

Fall of Breslau, capital of lower (northern) Silesia and most important industrial city in the eastern Reich, appeared imminent as Marshal Konev moved his first Ukrainian army rapidly west of the Oder to encircle the city.

Konev's forces, vanguards of the Russian avalanche, stormed across the bridges of the Oder in the heart of Silesia at a point southeast of Breslau, Soviet front line reporters said, and shoved on toward the mountains of Bohemia in Czechoslovakia.

Konev was fighting for yet other crossings northwest of the Oder-straddling city, and Berlin said he already had secured a bridgehead at Steinau, 32 miles northwest of the city and 138 miles from Berlin.

Yet other troops under Konev's command were reported hammering into the outskirts from an overnight jump of point only four miles southeast of the city.

Hundreds of Konev's tanks and self-propelled guns laid down a searing barrage on the approaches.

The crossing southeast of the city apparently was in the neighborhood of captured Oppeln, capital of Upper (southern) Silesia, and about 30 miles northeast of a tip of the Moravian border of Czechoslovakia.

The smash toward the southwest apparently was intended to cut off the thickly-clustered cities of Silesia from Berlin and menace the German armies still fighting in Slovakia and Hungary and garrisoning Vienna.

To the southwest the fourth Ukrainian army fighting through the mountains of Slovakia was reported only about 40 miles of the Jablunka gateway to Moravia, a historic passageway which Bismarck once called a controlling position in central Europe.

The Germans, by their own admission, had failed to halt Marshal Rokossovsky's smash toward the Baltic.

Col. Ernst von Hammer, German military commentator, said a Russian spearhead had penetrated through the Junkers homeland of East Prussia until it reached the Frische Haaf, a Baltic coastal lagoon, at a point just east of Elbing.

He declared the penetrating unit was encircled and "largely wiped out."

His report coincided with Moscow dispatches reporting a Soviet penetration to the Vistula estuary.

In southeastern East Prussia, the forces of Gen. Cherniakhovsky were penetrating one by one the passages between the Masurian lakes, where the labyrinth of waterways enabled Von Hindenburg to set a trap for the Czar's troops in 1914.

The German commander acknowledged a retreat "at the Masurian lakes between Ortelburg and Lotzen" in this major defense line of East Prussia. The Russian forces were reported to be

Red forces were reported to have crossed the Oder river at Steinau and advance units are believed fighting only 125 miles from Berlin. Red tanks smashed into the outskirts of Breslau, and Moscow announced a crossing of the Oder to the south. Berlin radio said the Reds had reached the Baltic near Elbing, cutting off East Prussia from the Reich.

AP Wirephoto Map



Nazis Open Big Alsace Drive on 20-Mi. Front

By EDWARD KENNEDY

PARIS, Jan. 25 (AP)—The Germans launched an attack today against the U. S. 7th Army along a 20-mile front from Haguenau northwest to the lower Vosges mountains, and at places crossed the Moder river, 15 miles inside France.

Victorious Yanks Grab Clark Field

By Associated Press

American armored forces have reached Clark Field where the Japanese knocked out the U. S. Philippines Air Force three years ago, and it's a safe guess that the great

Clark's 13 runways can feed hundreds of bombers and fighters into the growing bombardment of unconquered enemy islands off the China coast and on the southern approaches to Japan.

Japanese broadcasts reported three unconfirmed air and naval strikes over nearly 2000 miles. They said American Navy forces shelled two Jima, 750 miles south of Tokyo, in co-ordination with yesterday's Superfortress raid.

More than 120 fighters and bombers, presumably from a British carrier force, reportedly raided Sumatra oil regions, 300 miles south of Singapore, and bombs from B-29's disturbed the sleep of Osaka residents on the home islands.

A Japanese imperial communiqué, which did not identify the nationality of the attackers, said 78 of the 120 raiders were shot down and 14 Nipponese interceptors failed to return. The Jap broadcaster said this was the first time a British naval unit had ventured into the area southwest of Sumatra.

Japanese invasion columns narrowed the Chinese-held gap of the Canton-Hankow railway. Nipponese continued their grudging retreat on most sectors of the Burma theater, falling back toward Mandalay and Rangoon.

The motorized 14th Army Corps, now approximately 50 miles from Manila, rolled across the undented elaborate fortifications along the Bataan river after only

a brief skirmish with Japanese rear guards before the ruins of the town of Bamban.

This was the second well-prepared natural defense line that the enemy abandoned without a fight. The town was virtually razed by Yamashita's scorched earth policy.

This swift advance toward Manila is getting the headlines but the war is being fought on the northeast flank. Virtually no gains were reported on this sector where most casualties have been suffered.

Snow Slows Up Italian Front

ROME, Jan. 25 (AP)—Sleet and snow covered the Italian front today, but in spite of the wintry weather patrols were active along both Fifth and Eighth Armies fronts and spirited skirmishes took place at several points.

The action generally, however, was on so small a scale that the discharge of a booby trap by a U. S. raiding party in the vicinity of Monte Cerere south of Bologna rated mention in an official report of the day's operations.

RED "VICTORY EDITION"

MOSCOW, Jan. 25 (INS)—The Soviet army newspaper Red Star today issued a special "Victory Edition," publishing 13 orders of the day announcing Russian successes. The first mentioned the capture of the city of Manila.

Gen. Hermann Balck opened the drive with a heavy artillery and mortar barrage, while other Germans to the north were continuing a great eastward exodus from the Ardennes salient. Roads and rails were so littered in the north that the Germans resorted to routes in the center.

The British Second Army closed within a mile of the Roer river in northeast Germany, fighting close to the Siegfried Line. At no point were the British more than three miles from the Roer, which the U. S. Ninth Army to the south guarded from Limbach to below Duren. The fresh British advances swept up seven towns in 12 hours, some less than 30 miles from Dusseldorf. Linne, three miles from Roermond, was among those taken.

The German offensive in Alsace was in an area where the Seventh Army had plenty of rugged space to trade for time in which to reinforce. It was by no means on the scale of the Ardennes offensive of mid-December.

"The assault may signal the start of the final battle for Alsace," AP Correspondent Robert C. Wilson wireless from Seventh Army headquarters.

Earlier, it had been announced officially, the Seventh Army had withdrawn from seven to ten miles along a 20-mile sector of the Karlsruhe corner, leaving Strasbourg jutting out at the end of an Allied salient.

Wilson said the Americans were reported inflicting "heavy losses" and had destroyed at least five tanks and 14 armored vehicles in early hours of the drive. The Germans were using five or six first class divisions.

The First and Third Armies captured nine more towns in the Ardennes salient, now reduced to about 120 square miles. The British Second Army to the north captured four more just west of the



TONI ROMANO, BOB HOPE
Regale Capacity Crowd at Garden Show

Ickes Will Aid As Zero Clings

Measures to alleviate the fuel crisis in Boston and elsewhere in New England will be taken promptly, Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes pledged Acting Mayor John E. Kerrigan by wire this morning, as the mercury dipped to an official four below zero in Boston with much lower readings in the suburbs.

In Boston it was the coldest day for this date since 1935, when the mercury dropped to five below. Temperatures were expected to moderate slightly during the day, but the weather bureau predicted they would drop to near 10 below in most New England communities tonight, with a probable zero being registered in Boston.

Even as Ickes' promise of relief was received at City Hall, scores of apartment house dwellers were indignantly telephoning the Necessaries of Life Division at the State House to report they were not getting adequate heat.

Director John M. McBride and his assistants were contacting realty managements by telephone and notifying them a minimum of 68 degrees was required for tenants, with at least 70 degrees or more if there were invalids in occupancy.

Ickes' wire to Acting Mayor Kerrigan, the result of several which had been exchanged between them, read:

"Extra tanker capacity released by the Navy which will be available for loading this month and in February, will materially increase supplies into the New England States. Please accept my assurances that everyone in this agency is doing all he can to attempt to solve the supply problem in your area."

Ickes advised Kerrigan a careful check of national fuel oil supplies had been made. He wired:

"We have done this to make sure a maximum efficiency in tank car use is attained and that current deliveries are channeled to points in greatest need, at the expense of points where greater stocks exist. Every effort is being made to see that the New England area receives its full equitable share of petroleum products available for civilian consumption."

Kerrigan, in wiring Ickes last week how critical Boston's fuel situation was, had asked the administration to make a week-end survey of oil stocks east of Boston and to divert to Boston oil headed for points where a fairly ample supply was on hand.

Automobile woners by the score were unable to start their cars this morning, when the ex-

remely low temperatures in some communities proved too much for anti-freeze mixtures. Schools were closed in a number of places. Winds, which had whipped across Massachusetts at 40 to 60 miles an hour, had abated, but it was freezing weather nonetheless.

The Berkshires were hit by the coldest of it. Pittsfield had a temperature of 18 below. This was lower than any of the official readings in Maine, New Hampshire or Vermont.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES

	Yesterday	Today
12:30 a. m.	26	2
1:30 a. m.	26	1
2:30 a. m.	25	0
3:30 a. m.	24	-1
4:30 a. m.	23	-2
5:30 a. m.	22	-3
6:30 a. m.	21	-3
7:30 a. m.	21	-3

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair and severely cold today and tonight. Highest temperature today about 10, lowest tonight about zero in downtown Boston and about 10 below zero in interior suburbs. Friday fair with a slow moderation in temperature. Strong northwest winds today.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES	
Boston	-4
Providence	-5
Hartford	-4
Concord	-3

Warmest this date, 29, in 1914.

Coldest this date, -5, in 1935.

Sun. rise, 6:16 a. m.; set, 5:46 p. m.

High tide, 10:22 p. m.; height 8 ft. 9 in.

Hub Thrilled After Hope's Best Show

Bob Hope and his tireless band of radio performers left Boston today after presenting a show in Boston Garden that set a new high for sparkling entertainment, capacity attendance, spontaneous applause and hearty laughter.

The memorable event, for the benefit of disabled hospitalized veterans of the present war, was attended by 13,500, including thousands of servicemen and women.

Among these were 500 wounded soldiers, sailors and marines, heroes of battles on America's far-flung fighting fronts, brought to the Garden from New England hospitals as guests of the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser, sponsors of the gala show for their Hospitalized Servicemen's Fund.

During a dramatic interval in the three-hour performance, the audience, which included many relatives of fight-



JERRY COLONNA
Home Towners Cheer His Act

Oumansky Dead In Plane Crash

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 25 (AP)—Soviet Ambassador Constantine Oumansky was killed today in an airplane accident.

Oumansky, Mrs. Oumansky and embassy staff members were aboard a Mexican Air Force plane that crashed near the Mexico City airport.

Mrs. Oumansky was reported injured.

The Soviet embassy confirmed Oumansky's death, but had no immediate reports of the fate of his companions.

Before coming to Mexico, Oumansky was Soviet ambassador to the United States.

Cold Sets Off Hub School Fire Alarm

Sounding of the fire alarm at English High School today sent 2400 pupils scurrying to the street, but when firemen arrived they could find no trace of fire.

After investigation, officials said the alarm apparently had been set off by a short circuit caused by the extreme cold.



AT HOPE SHOW—Lt. Col. Walter Brown (rear), with his guests, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Armand Lamoreaux, watch the hilarious Hope show from Col. Brown's box in Boston Garden. The knowledge that wounded servicemen will be aided by the event adds to their enjoyment.

ing men to whom Hope and company have brought laughter and cheer in their overseas tours, silenced its own laughter as Acting Mayor John E. Kerrigan presented the stellar comedian and his cohorts with the keys to the city.

In making the presentation, Kerrigan said:

"Bob Hope, you are a credit to our country; a great American and one of the finest men in the United States.

TRIBUTE FROM BOSTON

"You represent everything these young men are fighting for, and what is it that makes them the greatest fighting men in the world? Humor, courage, determination. In this audience, Bob, are the mothers and fathers of many of the boys you have entertained overseas and it is a great privilege in behalf of them, of the citizens of Boston and of all good Americans to greet you in the name of this city."

Characteristically, Hope received his key with one of his "ad lib" gags.

"Will this," he inquired, "open up a cigarette store?"

There was another tribute in store for Bob Hope, and another solemn interlude in the midst of the laughter and gaiety of the show. This was when an American Legion color guard representing Somerville Post 19 marched across the stage, under leadership of State Com. Thomas F. Mackey, and to Bob's obvious surprise, presented him, through Com. Mackay, an inscribed citation for meritorious service "in behalf of the Legion."

Hope made a serious speech of acceptance, saying the work of his company in behalf of the soldiers and sailors had not been work, but an excitement and a privilege. And again springing a quick "ad lib," he added amid much laughter:

"I wish Crosby was here to see this."

A DAY FOR COLONNA

Bob Hope and his playfellows—and that is exactly what they were at the Garden last night, appearing to enjoy themselves thoroughly in the special show they had worked up for their

Boston audience—met with a response so warm and so wholehearted that each and every one had commented on the enthusiasm and spirit of the audience.

All his famed co-stars were with him; Frances Langford, songstress most beloved of servicemen throughout the world; the gay and sparkling Vera Vague; the versatile singer and instrumentalist, Toni Romano, and "Skinny" Ennis, and Boston's own native son, Jerry Colonna of the West End.

It was Hope himself who remarked that it had been Jerry Colonna Day and Jerry Colonna Night, as indeed it was. For there was a special tribute in store for Jerry—an award of merit scroll inscribed to him, bearing the seal of the city of Boston and presented to him by Mayor Kerrigan.

The scroll read: "To Jerry Colonna, a native son, for outstanding services to the members of the Armed Forces."

Continued on Page 6, Column 2

F.D. Names Elliott Brigadier General

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—President Roosevelt today nominated his 34-year-old son, Col. Elliott Roosevelt, to be a brigadier general in the Army Air Forces.

Elliott was one of 78 colonels recommended by the War Department to be made brigadiers.

The proposed promotion went to the Senate in the midst of a controversy over the Army's air priority system which gave a dog, owned by Col. Roosevelt, precedence over three service men.

The nomination goes automatically to the senate military committee, which voted only last Monday to inquire into the whole priority practice as well as the dog incident itself. The committee recommends for or against confirmation of such nominations.

Col. Roosevelt, who recently returned to duty in Mexico, denied he ordered a priority for the dog, an English bull mastiff named Blaze. The three servicemen, flying west on furlough, were bumped off an Army cargo plane at Memphis Jan. 11 while the dog, with an "A" priority, was allowed to continue the flight.

The animal was sent from Washington to Col. Roosevelt's bride, Actress Faye Emerson, in Hollywood. It was one of two she said her husband sent from England to start the breed in this country.

BASKETBALL TONITE!

HOLY CROSS vs. VALPARAISO
U. of DETROIT vs. ALBRIGHT
SOMERVILLE HIGH vs. CHELSEA HIGH
 Admission 90c
 Box Seats \$1.20-\$1.40
 (TAX INCLUDED)

BOSTON GARDEN

Boston American, Jan. 25-3

Wallace Hotly Defends Ability to Rule RFC

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Henry A. Wallace fought to retain Jesse Jones' immense banking powers today, contending opposition to his cabinet appointment stemmed not from his lack of experience but rather the kind of "experience I have had."

Appearing before the Senate commerce committee, which had heard Jones frankly label Wallace "not qualified" for his dual jobs of Secretary of Commerce and boss of federal lending agencies, the former Vice-President promptly expressed "deep concern" at congressional moves to strip away the banking functions.

He would be "less than frank," Wallace said, if he told the committee that his concern sprang merely from the fact that the separation of authority was proposed.

"Of even greater significance," Wallace said, "was that my nomination for Secretary of Commerce was the occasion for this proposal."

Reading from a typewritten statement, Wallace said talk of his lack of experience—words used by Jones—"does not fool either me or the American people."

Wallace was greeted by a prolonged outburst of applause from more than 500 spectators when he walked into the hearing.

"It is not a question of lack of experience," he said. "Rather it is a case of not liking the experience that I have had."

Scores of spectators who stood in line an hour before the hearing opened failed to gain admittance to the crowded caucus room. Stands boosted the number of those inside to more than 500.

A dozen Senators who are not members of the committee took seats a few paces behind the committee table. Senators Pepper (D.) of Florida and Murray (D.) of Montana, Wallace supporters, huddled over a pile of books before the testimony began.

Women in gay spring hats and bright-hued dresses added a touch of color to the crowd.

Bronze Star Medals Awarded to Six

Six infantrymen from Massachusetts and Rhode Island have been awarded Bronze Star medals, the War Department announced today. They are:

S-Sgt. John R. Sonia, Gloucester; Sgt. Leon Glazer, Springfield; Sgt. Steward C. Smith, West Somerville; PFC Alfred J. Lemay, Lynn; also Pvt. Anthony V. Sorrenti and Pvt. Frank Sperduti, Providence.



CELIA E. MAROTTA

Sued for Alienation
INP by Bruce McLane

Beautician Sued For Alienation

Charging that a beauty parlor operator whom she took into her home for 20 months stole the love of her husband, Francis, Mrs. Trusiana Scire of Webster st., East Boston, was scheduled as one of the first witnesses today in her Suffolk Superior Court suit against Miss Celia E. Marotta, also of Webster st.

Mrs. Scire seeks \$25,000 for the alleged alienation of her husband's affections. Her counsel told Judge Lewis Goldberg and the jury that Miss Marotta lived at the Scire home from 1934 to 1936 without paying room or board.

Quadruplets Named After Allied Heads

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador, Jan. 25 (AP)—Quadruplets were born to Senora Carmen Duran, 28, in the small town of San Francisco Lempe and baptized Franklin, Winston, Joseph and Charles. The boys were said to be all in good health.



IN THE NAVY—WAVES recruits Gertrude M. Bagley (left) of Union ave., Jamaica Plain, and Irene B. Guilbeault of Marlboro st., Back Bay, wait at South Station today to board the train with 19 other New England girls bound for the WAVES training school, The Bronx, New York.
INP by Bill Jones

No Big 3 Bid To De Gaulle

PARIS, Jan. 25 (AP)—France intends to maintain military forces all along the Rhine after the war, Gen. de Gaulle told a press conference today.

Meeting newspapermen for the first time in weeks, the French leader said regretfully that he had not been invited to the forthcoming "Big Three" conference.

Court Gives Baby Back to Mother

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 25—A week ago a teen-aged Navy wife gave her firstborn child away because she thought she would be unable to support it.

Today, by order of the circuit court, she had the 16-day-old daughter back with her, after this comment by Judge Richard H. Hunt:

"It takes more than the words of a sick, money-poor mother to give away her child."

He ordered the foster mother, who had had the child a week, to return it to the mother, Mrs. Ada Forren, 18, of Miami.

Mrs. Forren told the court she'd tried in vain before the baby's birth to communicate with her husband, on duty at sea.

Wright Plant Reopens In Water Shortage

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 25 (AP)—Curtiss-Wright, forced to shut down yesterday because of a water famine, resumed work today but Mayor Rhodes warned citizens the situation still was critical.

Reopening of the plant, which makes Navy dive-bombers, was made possible by auxiliary supplies.

Deficiency of rainfall has resulted in near-depletion of reservoirs.

At the filtration plant last night firemen opened a reservoir dam outlet which had been clogged by debris, ice and dead fish and gained a reserve supply.

On Trial as Traitor Lashes Democracy

LYON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Openly shouting his hatred of democracy, 76-year-old Charles Maurras, on trial for treason and collusion with the enemy, declares he is glad he supported Marshal Petain during the German occupation—and would do it again if he could.

The sharp-bearded little former editor of L'Action Francaise, delivering a two-hour tirade to the court at the opening session yesterday, asserted that he was not a traitor but a "great patriot."

SLUGGED IN HOLDUP

Refusing to open the safe in his furniture store in Meridian st., East Boston, at the demand of two holdup men, John Stewart, 56, of Malden, was slugged with a blackjack today before the pair fled from the place.

Dead Towns

LONDON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Russian forces advancing into East Prussia have found the towns in their path deserted by all living creatures except dogs and cats, a Moscow dispatch declared today.

Livestock which the Germans were unable to take with them was killed and chickens were found with their necks wrung, the dispatch said. Springs and wells were poisoned.



AIDS "MARCH OF DIMES"—Denis W. Delaney, Internal Revenue Collector, and chairman of the Suffolk Committee for Infantile Paralysis, accepts a check from Com. John G. Markley, Kearsage Ass'n of Naval Veterans, for the purchase of 100 tickets for the President's Birthday Ball, at Boston Garden, Monday, Jan. 29, in aid of the Infantile Paralysis Fund.

110 Tapped by WMC Now War Workers

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Jan. 25 (AP)—Most of 110 men "tapped" by the area War Manpower Commission for transfer from non-essential to war jobs were at work in top

priority plants today, dazed by the sudden change of work and in many cases, sizable wage cuts.

The men, culled from breweries, soft drink plants and one cement mill were the vanguard of 439 to be called in the first installment of this area's drastic "war work or no work" program. The rest of the 439 are to come from other cement mills.

The reaction of William Lauser, 47, first to be transferred, typified the general feeling.

Lauser was washing bottles in a brewery for \$1.02 an hour when this week opened. Today he is working as a steel plant laborer for 65 cents an hour. Married and a discharged veteran of this war, he isn't happy about the wage cut. He foresees financial problems.

But, he says, "I guess it's no more than right. I didn't like the idea at first, but now I believe it's really necessary." He says a bonus system may bring his pay up to his former scale in time.

Dr. Frank Maguire, Area WMC director, explained the development of the "Allentown Plan" this way:

The manpower agency was faced by a shortage of 1652 men in eight top priority plants.

Seeing recruits for those jobs, the WMC surveyed 540 non-

essential industries, found they employed 10,538 men.

Breweries, soft drink firms and cement plants, it was decided, would be the first sources of new manpower. Seven breweries, employing 464 men, were asked to release 63. 12 soft drink firms with 254 men were asked for 34, and 14 cement plants with 2395 men were asked to free 342.

WMC agents selected the men to go, and they were invited to U. S. Employment Service offices, where they were given the choice of taking war jobs or "sitting out the war" without WMC job referral papers.

Maguire said needs for workers may be "much greater" in the next month or two. In the meantime, the other cement plants will release their quotas and the WMC will begin taking men from garment and textile factories, service businesses, slate and rock mines and quarries.

3 BILLION CIGARET DROP

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—The number of cigarettes on which federal taxes were paid took a drop in December to 17,800,000,000. Only two months in the past two years have been lower. For comparison, the number in November was 20,600,000,000.



Cadet Nurse Rally Feb. 1

With the nurse shortage growing more acute while more than a thousand wounded are being returned to this country each day from the battlefronts, Boston is making special efforts in the drive to recruit more nurses for military and naval hospitals, overseas units, hospital planes, trains and ships.

It will be the first city in the country to hold a huge rally of cadet nurses since the inception of the corps three years ago. Some 700 senior cadet nurses, slated to graduate soon from 26 hospitals in Boston, will meet next Thursday evening, Feb. 1, under sponsorship of the Greater Boston Nursing Council for War Service, in the ballroom of the Copley Plaza Hotel which is co-operating in the event.

Ranging in age from 20 to 25, the cadets will march in to the strains of a march written especially for them, the Cadet Nurse Corps March, played by the U. S. Coast Guard Port of Boston Band. They will be addressed by Gov. Tobin, Acting Mayor Kerrigan, high officials of the Army and Navy and various other dignitaries.

Dr. Reginald Fitz, president-elect of the Massachusetts Medical Society, will be master of ceremonies. Key speaker will be Austen Lake, war correspondent for the Record-American-Advertiser, recently returned from Germany, who will tell the young cadets of the heroic work of Army nurses.

Capt. Ruth A. Anderson, also recently returned from overseas, will give these potential Army and Navy nurses an idea of the mercy work ahead of them.

The invocation will be given by Dr. Frederick May Eliot, president of the American Unitarian Ass'n. Lt. Edward J. Georgio, frequent new chaplain at Lovell General Hospital, Ft. Devens, who suffered an injury at an embarkation point which resulted in the loss of his left leg, will give the benediction, after which taps will be played by the Coast Guard Band.

Miss Mary O. Jenney, nurse education consultant of the U. S. Public Health Service, is coming from Washington to speak on "The Senior Cadet Nurse Period." Lt. Col. Ruth Taylor, chief of Army Nurse Corps, First Service Command, will also address the cadets.

Nurses from World War I from the Women's Overseas Service League will usher, assisted by members of Crosscup-Pishon Post, American Legion.

Chairman of the committee organizing the cadet evening is Mrs. Somers Fraser. Assisting are: Lt. Col. Ruth Taylor; Lt. Com. Stella Lindquist, chief nurse, First Naval District; Dr. James Manary, superintendent, Boston

City Hospital; Miss Helen Wood, R. N., president, Greater Boston Nursing Council for War Service; Mrs. Dorothy Hayward, consultant, Greater Boston Nursing Council; Miss Margaret Reilly, chairman of nurse recruitment for Metropolitan Chapter, Red Cross; Miss Carrie M. Hall, past-president, Greater Boston Nursing Council; Mrs. Elinor Sullivan and Edward C. Edwards, Crosscup-Pishon Post, American Legion, and Pauline Warren, staff reporter, Boston Evening American.



CADET NURSES FROM MASSACHUSETTS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Who Will Attend the Monster Cadet Rally at the Copley Plaza



PREPARE FOR RALLY—

Alice Whittemore, Taunton, adjusts her cap for the Cadet Rally in the Copley Plaza, Thursday evening, Feb. 1, while Ellen Howard, Medford, and Edith Spooner, Brockton, hold her mirror. Other cadets to attend include (at left), Mary Jarnberg and Helen Swift, of Bridgewater. They are all cadet nurses at Mass. Memorial Hospital.



9-Wife Trolley Casanova Makes Police Miss Car

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25 (AP)—Police with three bigamy warrants for Francis Van Wie, 58, blue-eyed and baldish street car conductor, today had nine wives rung up on the trolley line Lothario's matrimonial farbox. But they didn't have Van Wie. Down at the Fillmore car barn, where the sentimental gentleman was known as the "Ding Dong Daddy of the D Car Line," fellow workers said he had headed out of town Saturday, looking sad and pensive.

Police Inspector Jerry Desmond said he had yet to determine how many of Van Wie's matrimonial transfers had been validated. He said it appeared at least one wife had divorced the street car Casanova, one received an annulment and another had died.

Latest claim to a ticket on the Van Wie line was made by Mrs. Juliana E. Voloshin Van Wie of Los Angeles, who said she married the loving little man April 13, 1942.

"Van was a perfect gentleman in public," she said, "but I was constantly black and blue from his tactics at home."

She expects to have a final decree from him by June, she added. Van Wie was a man of many skills—as well as many marriages—Inspector Desmond reported. Juliana said that he had been a circus lion tamer, a house painter, that he drew pension payments for injuries in World War I, and had even served with the National Guard at Ft. Ord during this war.

Hub to See Shortage Of Fruit, Vegetables

Boston dealers today forecast a fruit and vegetable shortage for next week due to the 5-day freight embargo established Tuesday on all but critical items coming into New England.

Poe's Hub Poems Bring \$15,000

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP)—Public auction of the Frank Hogan library brought \$118,847, with a first edition of Edgar Allan Poe's Tamerlane and other poems selling for \$15,500, the Park-Bernet Galleries, Inc., announced today.

The book, printed in 1827 at Boston, was purchased by the Rosenbach Co., New York and Philadelphia dealers.

First editions, autographed letters and manuscripts of American writers were among the 744 items auctioned at the sale.

Mother, 5 Children Dead in Philly Fire

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25 (INS)—A mother and five children were suffocated today, and a half-block of business buildings badly damaged in two multi-alarm fires.

Dead were Mrs. Mildred Moyer, 40, of Germantown and her five children.

The other fire was in a mid-Philadelphia paper box factory.

Editor Daniels Seen Successor to Early

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—The White House is coaching Jonathan Daniels, former editor and author, as a successor to Presidential Secretary Stephen Early.

If the change is made, Daniels will handle President Roosevelt's press relations and Early will step out into private employment.

Boss Pendergast Enters Hospital

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 25 (AP)—Thomas J. Pendergast, former Democratic political leader, entered Menorah Hospital Wednesday for treatment.

His physician, Dr. Abraham Sophian, said today Pendergast's condition was slightly improved, but did not divulge the nature of his illness.

Whale of a Love Story!

SEATTLE, Jan. 25 (AP)—War chroniclers shouldn't forget to add a line about the U. S. submarine service and the loveick whale.

Lt. Gilson Rohrbach, home on leave, is willing, even anxious, to talk about his "strangest experience."

"We first saw this whale when we surfaced," he explained. "He was swimming around and around, spouting and cutting all sorts of capers."

"We couldn't figure out what

Car loadings of turnips, potatoes, onions, cabbage, oranges and other produce are being held up since the embargo was ordered by the Ass'n of American Railroads, under authority of the Office of Defense Transportation, to clear up freight congestion in various areas.

Shipments already en route from southern points were allowed through which will keep this community well supplied until the middle of next week, according to holders of the largest consignments.

The embargo, coupled with this week's Interstate Commerce Commission ruling that Maine potatoes be sold under priorities, with civilian needs far down the list, brought new concern over the food outlook in general.

Father, Wife Given Medals of Heroes

Posthumous decorations were to be presented today to relatives of two Greater Boston men by Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles at First Service Command headquarters.

In behalf of Lt. Robert A. Wenden, killed in action in the Solomon Islands, the Legion of Merit was to be presented to his father, Paul G. Wenden of North Quincy. Mrs. Frances T. Steele of Charleston was to be given the Bronze Star Medal for her husband, Pvt. Robert M. Steele, killed in France.

Woman, 67, Overcome in Hub Fire

Overcome today when fire swept her Clifton pl. Roxbury home, Mrs. Mary Webber, 67, was found unconscious in bed by firemen summoned by a passer-by who saw smoke and flames in the kitchen.

Using an inhalator, the firemen revived her and she was taken to City Hospital.

The fire was confined to the kitchen and damage was estimated at \$1000.



FRANCIS VAN WIE
Sought on Bigamy Charge

A New High in Quality...
PRINCE
Egg Noodles

Dorothy Kilgallen writes "Broadway" every day for the Boston American.

Bob Hope

Continued from Page 3

of the United States of America. Unmindful of danger and at great personal sacrifice he has devoted himself to bringing joy and laughter to our fighting men throughout the world."

In presenting the award to Jerry Mayor Kerrigan said:

"It affords me special satisfaction to welcome back home to Boston a native son, Jerry Colonna,

another West End boy who made good.

Tony Bruno, popular maestro of the Latin Quarter, furnished the musical background for the entire show with his expert and melodious orchestra. Two nationally famed organists, John Kiley of RKO theater and Buddy Bonds, music of romance organists at the Myles Standish Hotel, played intricate medleys.

Billy Payne led the great audience in the singing of the national anthem, and then came The Aristocrats, the popular and melodious quartette from the Satire Room in a series of songs, "barbershop" and otherwise.

STARS DO THEIR BEST

The King Cole Trio, masters of rhythm and swing from the RKO Theater, followed on the program, setting feet a-tapping to their intricate hot measures. Then came Herb Lewis, the Mayfair's "singing troubadour" and radio favorite, in a series of songs that brought demand for encores. Germaine, the beautiful blonde songstress from the Latin Quarter, followed with gay popular songs and a stirring military tribute to the armed forces. The rousingly popular Noble and King delighted the audience with a suave and beautifully rendered medley of songs from "Oklahoma!"

Mack and Desmond, the Mayfair's dancing stars, brought down the house with an amazing comedy dance routine and then came Gracie Barrie, the Mayfair's singing star, who stopped the show cold with a rendition concerning a girl from Trinidad and numerous "rums and coca colas."

The incredible Wesson Brothers, sensation of the Copley-Plaza hotel, brought down the house in a series of imitations ranging from Frank Sinatra through Charlie McCarthy to Mrs. Roosevelt, accompanied by scintillating dialogue. The brothers have recently returned to this country after nine months overseas as entertainers in service camps.

NOW BOB TAKES OVER

The Edwards Brothers had the audience holding its breath in a series of acrobatic diversions and amazing stunts with chairs. And then came that time-honored and timeless favorite, Pat Rooney from the Latin Quarter, spry and bouncy and limber as ever, winning cheers in his series of familiar dances which he has made famous during 53 years on the stage.

The Don Arden Girls and the Amory Brothers brought a bit of Erin to the stage in a series of Irish songs and dances, and then the first part of the show was over, and Bob Hope and his pals took over.

And "took over" is right. All of them in peak form, they frolicked and rollicked and wise-cracked, with the one and only and tireless Bob setting the pace.

Frances Langford, the girl with the heart throb in her voice, gave generously with her husky moving contralto. Colonna and Toni Romano and Skinny Ennis clowning and cavorted under the crackling stimulus of the master's pace.

And there was no doubt of the audience response. From the first prolonged, shrill cheer which greeted Hope and his merry-mak-

ers, to the last tribute of the applause at the conclusion of the show, the audience reacted with sincere, heartfelt enthusiasm.

From the stage, Hope introduced Gov. Tobin and Harold G. Kern, publisher of the Record-American and Sunday Advertiser, and also officials of the Pepsi-Cola Co., sponsors of Hope's radio program.

Not only was the Garden donated free of charge to this great cause for disabled veterans, but Bob Hope, his company, and the distinguished assisting artists also gave freely and generously of their time and talent. The entertainers from night clubs and theatres had been permitted to give their services through the courtesy of Fred Nerret, American Guild of Variety Artists' national representative in New England.

Open 8:30 A. M.

Lasting PERMANENTS of Beauty

Prompt and Efficient Service

Oil Permanent **\$9.75**
formerly \$5. now **\$9.75** complete

Creme Oil Permanent for **\$4.95**
Difficult Hair, formerly \$6.50.

SPECIAL
SHAMPOO and RE-STYLE **\$1**
FINGER WAVE, both for

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BEAUTY SALON
453 WASHINGTON ST.
Room 512, Liberty 7245 (Opp. Jordan's)

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

READY FRIDAY (STORE HOURS) 9:45 to 5:45

It is hardly necessary to remind veteran shoppers of our fine reputation for quality stocking shipments

Women, Misses irregulars of



FAMOUS MAKE

Wish we could mention the name

SHEER rayon Stockings

75¢

Some with cotton feet, some with the patented heel feature. Full fashioned sheer rayon stockings, some quick drying, smooth fitting Celanese rayons, sizes 8½ to 10½ in one kind or another.

Filene's AUTOMATIC BARGAIN BASEMENT for MEN

Store Hours Friday 9:45 to 5:45

READY FRIDAY

just unpacked another famous sweater shipment for men

MEN read this SECONDS, DISCONTINUED fine all wool (*some with re-used wool) sweaters \$3.95

see the wool heavy shaker knit see the all wool V neck pullover styles see the outdoor sportswear styles note that all are fine for war workers note that all wool crew neck pullovers some all wool rib coat sweaters see the variety in beige, tan, natural, maroon, maize, green, brown, gray, navy, or oxford Sizes 36 to 44 in one kind or another *wool with re-used wool



Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail or Phone Orders

TWA

Flying to
PITTSBURGH

Try TWA first for wartime travel. Via connecting airline to New York. Parker House Lobby. For reservations, telephone

LAFAYETTE 3000

TWA
PRINTS THE WAY

SHOP AND SAVE AT HOVEY'S

Helps Dry Hair Quickly

Use in Place of Heat Pad

To Heat Your Muscles

GIVE YOURSELF A HEAT TREATMENT AT HOME WITH A FAMOUS GE REFLECTOR HEAT LAMP

\$2 Each No Tax

This large GE 250 watt lamp radiates heat that spreads over a wide area. You can use this lamp for ailments and for muscular aches or pains that you feel heat can help. Each lamp has a standard base... has full reflector... can be used in any regular socket... NO extra equipment is required... and remember every one is a GE make, a name famous throughout the world for quality. Operates on AC or DC current.

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C. F. HOVEY CO.
33 Summer St., Boston (7) Mass.

Gentlemen:

Please send me _____ GE Reflector Heat Lamps at \$2 each.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Cash _____ Chg. _____ C.O.D. _____

Phone Orders Filled. Dial Han. 9600 or ELI 3100

Proven Permanents

OUR ORIGINAL CREATIONS

ALL THE NEWEST HAIR STYLES

PERMANENT complete including SHAMPOO FINGERWAVE and HAIR TRIM **\$3.95**

Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

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Room 510 HUB. 0611
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PASTENE
SUPERIOR
CALIFORNIA
PORT

ESTATE BOTTLED IN CALIFORNIA

PASTENE
WINE & SPIRITS CO., INC.
BOSTON, MASS.

Austen Lake writes every day for the Boston American.

Tobin Veto Sought Of One-Election Bill

With the Innes bill to eliminate a special election for mayor of Boston already on Gov. Tobin's desk, friends of Rep. James M. Curley indicated today they will seek a gubernatorial veto of the measure on grounds that it was rushed through the State Senate without proper hearings.

This claim was based on the statement of Sen. Miles, Brockton Republican, chairman of the Senate committee on municipal affairs, who asserted he had never seen the bill and had no knowledge that his committee ever held a hearing on it.

The bill swept through the House by a vote of 125 to 23 amid charges by its opponents that it had been railroaded by gangster pressure and was aimed to injure Curley's candidacy for mayor.

"The first thing I knew about the bill was when I looked at the calendar on Tuesday and saw it had mysteriously got into the works. The bill itself I had never seen. I was informed later that the bill had been reported out by my committee with a recommendation that it ought to pass," said Sen. Miles.

RED CROSS FOR POLAND
MOSCOW, Jan. 25 (AP)—Under an agreement with the Polish provisional government, the American Red Cross will enter Poland immediately with relief supplies, it was announced today.

was so seriously damaged by the Sept. 14 hurricane,

HEINZ PIER RAZED
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 25 (INS)—Heinz Pier, landmark of the boardwalk for 47 years, was being razed today because it

Miss Evelyn, Alyce Dorothy O'Brien
Wm. H. O'Brien 240 Washington Ave.
Car. West. Ave. Com. 9700
3 DANCING LESSONS \$1
Class Teaching, Tune, Dance, Ball.
9 to 11 with Orchestra
Private Lessons Daily 10 A. M.—11 P. M.

Boston American, Jan. 25—7

SPECIAL PERMANENTS
For Limited Time Only **\$2.50**

COMPLETE EXPERT HAIR TINTING

MARION'S BEAUTY SALON
8 WINTER ST. Room 1104, HUB. 7024

URGENT! MORE ARMY NURSES NEEDED . . . ACT NOW!

Gilchrist's 104th Year

Square Crown Cloche **\$2.98**
of 100% Wool Felt



Here's a new slant on the cloche . . . banded with perky rayon gros-grain ribbon, merrily veiled, priced mighty low! In all of Spring's most eye-catching colors: pink, gray, copen, lime, red, fuchsia, navy, brown, black.

Millinery, Third Floor

"Tailor Trim"
Striped Classic

\$2.98

Neat as a pin and crisp as a breeze . . . this fine striped cotton shirtwaist dress. Buttoned to the waist; with classic notched collar, patch pocket and front pleats. Brown and white or blue and white stripes. Sizes 12 to 20.

Wash Dresses
Third Floor



Gilchrist's, Boston 2, Mass.

Please send me:

Item	Quantity	Size	Color	Price

Name Zone State

Street

City Cash ☐ Charge ☐

C.O.D. ☐

Valentine Special

- Charming Miniature
- Hand Colored in Oils
- Complete in Leather Case

You can mail it overseas first class, or give it away as a cherished Valentine gift to your friends.

\$3.95

Come In Now for Sitting Photo Studio, Third Floor



Sturdy Slacks for Small Fry

Sizes 1 to 6 **\$3**

Rugged suspender slacks from California! Pin-wale cotton corduroy with roomy pockets. Red or royal blue.

Crew neck pull-over; maize, red or copen. 2 to 6 . . . 69c

Order by Mail or Phone.

Tots' Shop, Fourth Floor



Criss Cross Strap Slippers for Women

Ration-Free **\$2.95**

So comfortable and flattering for lounging. Budget-aids, too. Good-looking rayon satin with hard plastic soles. Royal blue, wine. Sizes 4 to 8.

Third Floor

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

PERSONALIZED VALENTINE
MOCK TORTOISE CUSHION-SQUARE

Compact

EXCLUSIVE WITH
JORDAN'S IN BOSTON



1.98

plus 20% federal tax

2 gleaming silver-colored
initials put on while
you wait. 25c extra

- thin and flat to fit neatly into a purse or pocket
- mirror extends to edge for a full-face view
- light as a feather, beautiful to show off
- air-fine sifter releases the right amount of powder
- fluffy stitched-edge puff can be used on both sides

JORDAN'S TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Use Mail-o-Gram or Call Hubbard 2700 or Eliot 3000
from 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

P-41

Jordan Marsh Co., Boston (7), Mass.

Please send me ☐ Mock Tortoise Cushion Compacts, 1.98

Initials wanted [please print]

Send to Cash ☐

Address Chg. ☐

City Zone Money Order ☐

SHOP THE THINTEST CHECK WAY IN GILCHRIST'S BOSTON, BROCKTON, QUINCY AND WALTHAM STORES

HEAT SOOTHES BACK PAINS!

Heat relieves muscle pains—quickly, effectively. To get welcome, continued heat relief, for days, night at the sore spot, apply one big Johnson's RED CROSS PLASTER—or the heavier, warmer Johnson's Back Plaster. . . . The mild, active medication gently heats the back, stirs up blood circulation, fights congestion, eases pain. . . . Warm cloth covering retains body heat, protects back against chilling, provides continuous support. . . . Try this clean, easy, proved way to "heat treat" simple backache and other muscular pains—TODAY. (In case of chronic backache, see your doctor.) . . . Always insist on the GENUINE, made by Johnson & Johnson.

Johnson's RED CROSS PLASTER

Johnson's BACK PLASTER

"HOARSE" SENSE!
for COUGHS due to COLDS

really soothing because they're really medicated



F&F

COUGH LOZENGES

Millions use F & F Lozenges to give their throat a 15 minute soothing, comforting treatment that reaches all the way down. For coughs, throat irritations or hoarseness resulting from colds or smoking, soothe with F & F. Box—only 10¢.

Deaths

WHITE—Killed in action in Belgium, December 21st, 1914, James Paul White of Belmont, son of James A. and Margaret (Kelleher) White. Pro-burial Requiem Mass Saturday, Jan. 27th, 10 o'clock A. M., at St. Joseph's Church, School St., Belmont. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Dorothy Kilgallen writes "Broadway" every day for the Boston American.



Slattery's
Semi-Annual
Stock-taking
CLEARANCE

STARTS FRIDAY!

Watch for our advertisement

in Friday's papers!

Slattery's
Opposite Boston Common

Nazi Fleet To Quit Danzig

LONDON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Danish sources said today the Germans were preparing to remove the remnants of their high seas fleet from ports in the Gulf of Danzig to Copenhagen and that Danish naval authorities there had been ordered to vacate their offices within 10 days to make way for the Nazis.

Among the vessels known here to be in the Gulf of Danzig are the disabled 26,000-ton battlecruiser *Goeben*, the 10,000-ton pocket battleships *Lutzow* and *Admiral Scheer*, and the heavy cruisers *Prinz Eugen* and *Admiral Hipper*—all of which are at Gdynia.

At Königsberg are the 10,000-ton cruiser *Eyditz*—believed still incomplete—and various minor craft, while a number of destroyers are berthed at Elbing.

Car Spotters Work At Winter Resorts

Eldon C. Shoup, regional OPA administrator, disclosed today that OPA investigators are forwarding the registration numbers of Massachusetts and other out-of-state cars spotted at winter resorts in New Hampshire to their local rationing boards.

Motorists will be investigated to learn if they are using black market gasoline or B and C rations for such trips. Drivers found guilty of illegal use of gasoline face loss of their rations, Shoup said.

Irresistible!

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 25 (AP)—Asked to explain why she was a half-hour late for jury duty, Mrs. Katherine Murry proudly displayed a package and said her housewifely instincts would not permit her to pass up a butter line. The judge forgave her tardiness.

WHATEVER YOUR NEEDS... SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE!

SEARS

Heating

Modified Air Condition Coal Burning Furnace

- With Blower and Automatic Control for Forced Circulation
- For 4 or 5 Room Homes

Sears Price

119⁹⁵

Sold on Easy Pay Plan

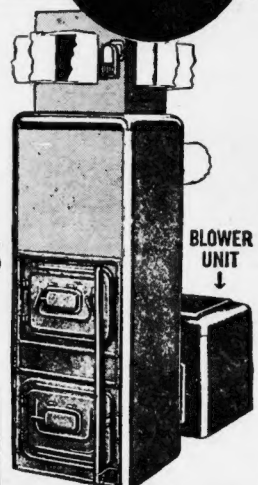
Forces warm, healthful air to every corner of the house. Heats fast, healthfully, with economical coal. Includes furnace, blower control, check draft and firing tools.

Save fuel oil with Kil-Sludg

Get more heat with less fuel because it clarifies oil, giving a hotter flame, less smoke, soot and carbon. Enough for season. Simply pour in fuel tank.

1.49 32 OZ. BOTTLE

Boston, Cambridge, Woburn, Norwood



Paint, Wax

Pure White Shellac

100% pure, heavier consistency, 4 lb. cut to the gallon. For floors, woodwork. Gallon covers 400 sq. ft.

3.98

Per Gallon

Kalskote Flat Paint

Sensational! Paint right over old kalsomine in one coat without washing old kalsomine off! Flat white.

1.98

Per Gallon

Self-Polishing Wax

Dries to gloss without rubbing. Water resistant. Ideal for kitchen or bath.

1.98

Per Gallon

Boston, Cambridge, Quincy, Malden, Norwood, Woburn

Soilx cleaner for walls, woodwork, etc. pkg. 25c

YES SIR—GENUINE SHELLAC!



Luggage

Sturdy Army Lockers

Heavy plywood construction with metal hardware. Divided inner tray. 31x17x13 inches.

8.95

Plus 30% Fed. Excise Tax

De Luxe Army Locker

Hand vulcanized weatherproof finish. Divided tray. Extra sturdy. Full size.

17.95

Plus 30% Fed. Excise Tax

Roomy Storage Trunk

Riveted plywood construction for strength. Covered inner tray. Neatly lined. 36x24x21 inches.

17.75

Plus 30% Fed. Excise Tax

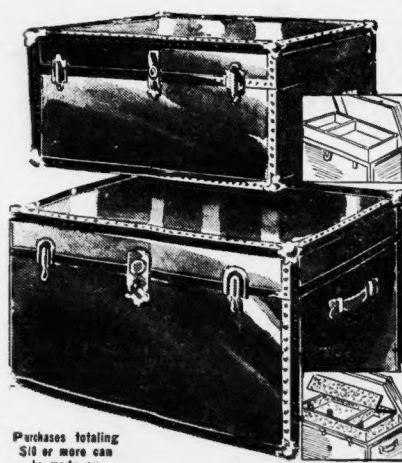
Better Storage Trunk

Extra strong, with weatherproof vulcanized fibre. Cloth lined inner tray with snap fasteners.

24.95

Plus 30% Fed. Excise Tax

Boston, Cambridge



Purchases totaling \$10 or more can be made on Easy Pay Plan

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

BOSTON

Brookline Ave. at Park Drive
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CAMBRIDGE

1815 Mass. Ave. at Porter Sq.
TRO. 4010

QUINCY

1592 Hancock St. 240 Moody St.

WALTHAM

MALDEN

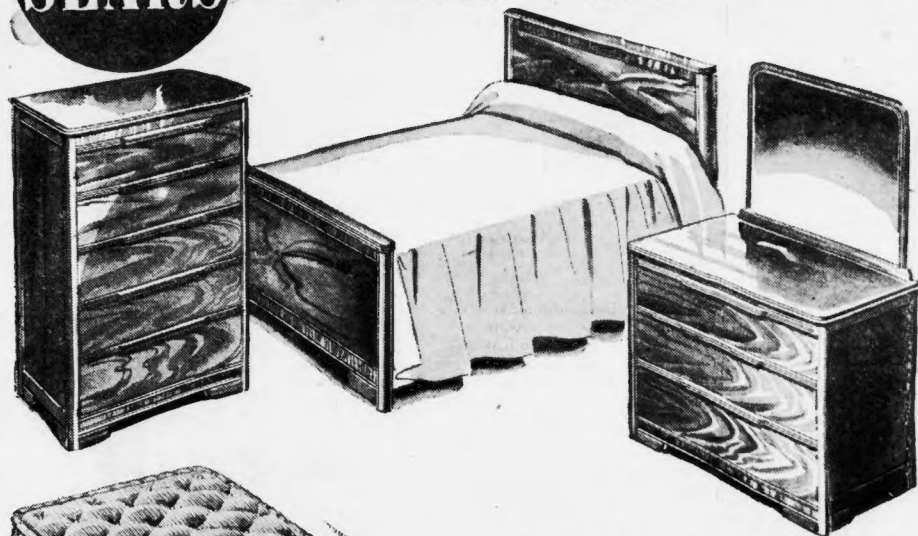
WOBURN

NORWOOD

Boston and Cambridge
OPEN NIGHTS
Thursday and Saturday



for sleep that refreshes . . .
for comfort that lasts . . .



Exquisite American Walnut MODERN BEDROOM SUITE

Styled for Tomorrow!

Designed for modern beauty . . . built for long service. Select walnut veneers, artfully blended and finished for perfection. Plate glass mirrors. Honorbilt construction throughout. Dovetailed drawers.

139.00

Delivered

BOX SPRING AND MATTRESS OUTFIT WITH SIX HARDWOOD LEGS

Matched sleeping unit, mattress and box spring on hardwood legs. Mattress has 100% layer-felted cotton filling. Wire tied coil unit box spring with wood frame.

44.00

HANDY FOLDING ROLLAWAY BED

Use it for an extra bed at night. Folds compactly and can be stored in a closet by day. Strong angle steel frame. Flat band spring. Cot bed pad has cotton and felt filling. Woven stripe ticking.

17.95



MAPLE ARM STUDIO - DAVENO

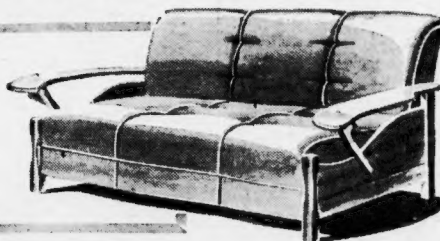
Superb Modern Styling!

For beauty and full time service in your home. Coil spring-filled seat and back. Opens with a single easy operation into a full size bed. Available in blue or wine tapestry. Roomy bedding compartment.

79.00

Delivered

Buy on Sears Easy Pay Plan



COMPACT RADIANT OIL HEATER

Buy on
Sears Easy
Pay Plan

24.95

Delivered

A low priced radiant heater that has long been a favorite for home, stores and shops. Made of heavy steel—seams electrically welded. Has a 3-gallon capacity fuel tank with two-way fuel gauge. Ration certificate required.



AIR-O-FLAME COOKER HEATER

Buy on
Sears Easy
Pay Plan.

21.95

Fitted with a sturdy, heavy wire rack for cooking. Entire front, top and sides are finished in handsome, easy-to-clean brown mottled baked-on enamel. Two 3-inch stationary blue flame burners. Lift top and front.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

BOSTON—KEN. 7350 QUINCY—PRE. 6868 CAMBRIDGE—TRO. 4010

Brookline Ave.
at Park Drive

1891 Hancock St.

1815 Mass. Ave.
at Porter Sq.



Boston American, Jan. 25—9

Amelia Earhart Rumors Revived

AN ADVANCED PACIFIC BASE (AP)—New rumors have spread throughout the Pacific that Amelia Earhart still may be alive on a South Pacific isle, but the man who should know more about it than anyone else says "there isn't a chance she ever will be found."

The rumors became so persistent and widespread that Navy officials investigated them and questioned Capt. Irving M. Johnson of a Navy warship.

Johnson, as master of sailing ships, sailed thousands of miles seeking Miss Earhart before the war and now, a warship skipper, searched every island where she may have crash landed or has talked to others who have investigated such places.

He is convinced the Earhart plane dived into the ocean in July, 1937, and that the aviatrix and her navigator, Fred Noonan, were killed.

Starvation Grips Manila

BAMBAN, LUZON ISLAND, P. I., Jan. 23 (delayed) (AP)—Refugees from Manila reported today hundreds of Filipinos are dying of starvation daily in the Philippines capital where many emaciated bodies can be seen lying in the shabby, unkempt streets.

Stories of starvation within the city and the Santo Tomas internment camp, where I was held for nearly two years, were brought through American lines by both Filipinos and neutrals who left Manila in recent weeks.

Whoosh!

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Jan. 25 (AP)—All the way through France and across the Atlantic Cpl. John Tshulos kept a sharp eye on his barracks bag.

But he relaxed his vigilance as he boarded a train for Binghamton. A baggage man gave the bag a leave and—"whoosh!" went the bottle of champagne Tshulos had saved for his homecoming.

CHENEY Famous for Quality DRUGS-MEDICINES - HERBS -

DON'T GO TO A BLACK-SMITH SHOP FOR A DIAMOND RING

You Don't Have to Buy Your VITAMINS From Shangri-La

CHENEY

PIONEERS in the vitamin field and carries all makes and potencies. Buy Cheney's MEASURED vitamins with confidence.

CHENEY'S:

B-1 TABLETS for the nerves and appetite
B-COMPLEX CAPSULES

for that played-out feeling.

OTHERS INCLUDE:

Yeast and Iron
Halibut Oil Capsules
A, B, D and G Capsules
Cod Liver Tablets
In fact, all combinations and strengths.

G. S. CHENEY CO.

15 UNION ST., BOSTON 8
Druggists for nearly a century

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—Are members of the Navy still being discharged for over-age, that is, over 42, or have they rescinded the order? J. J. Gloucester.

A—Navy Dept. states order still effective for men over 42 years of age eligible for discharge.

Q—Where do I apply for additional allotment for a baby recently born? E. D. Waltham.

Send birth certificate to office from which you are now receiving your allotment check.

Q—Up until a short time ago I have been receiving War Bonds each month from my son serving

in the Navy. He has informed me a certain amount is being deducted monthly. Please inform me where to write? H. P. Revere.

A—Address letter giving full information to Bureau of Supply and Accounts, U. S. Navy, Cleveland, Ohio, care of War Bond Division.

Q—My husband is in the Army. We have three children and I have been receiving Family Allowance for \$120 monthly. Two months ago the check was for \$115, and last month, \$117.50. My husband has a child through former marriage. Is that reason check now being reduced? E. E., Rochester, N. H.

A—Under Family Allowance the total amount allotted to children in your case is \$90 for 4 children, divided equally. Therefore you should receive wife allotment of \$50; 3 children amounting to \$67.50 for a total of \$117.50. The other child receives \$22.50. Checks now being received are correct.

Q—I recently lost my husband, killed in action overseas. I would like to wear the Gold Star emblem, but do not know where to purchase one. Appreciate your help. R. Mc., Dorchester.

A—If you contact a local official of the American Legion or Veterans of Foreign Wars in your locality, he will help.

Questions submitted to Veterans' Friend Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston 6, Mass., will be answered in this daily column.

NO DOWN PAY UP TO 2 YEARS TO PAY
Little or 50¢ A WEEK
LOW PRICES
DEPENDABILITY • YOUR WORD IS GOOD
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16 Army Fliers Die In Tennessee Crash

DYERSBURG, Tenn., Jan. 25 (AP)—Collision of two Flying Fortresses about five miles from their base here caused the death of 16 Army airmen yesterday. Four others parachuted safely.

The planes were flying in formation. They crashed and burned within two miles of each other. The Army announced no names.

BRITISH GENERAL DIES
LONDON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Gen. Sir Archibald Murray, 84, chief of the imperial defense staff early in the First World War, died at home in Reigate, Surrey, Jan. 23.

WESTWALL

Continued From Page 2

Roe river and moved to within 30 miles of Dusseldorf and three of Roermond.

The enemy punched forward into the woods on the south bank of the Moder river in the Schweighouse-Sennebourg area, two miles west of Haguenau, a traffic center of 20,000 and once a major German base. Haguenau appeared to be outflanked also to the southeast.

Farther northwest and about two miles north of the Moder, the Germans attacked in the Bischholz-Mulhausen area, 15 miles south of the Pfalz. Farther into the snowy Vosges, the enemy threw strong blows at Reispertswiller, eight miles southeast of Bitche.

Other Germans snapped back in Southern Alsace below Strasbourg and made strong counterattacks against French troops on both the northern and southern flanks of the Colmar-Mulhouse pocket. The Germans were within 10 miles south and 11 north of Strasbourg.

Whether by design or accident, the German offensive started in weather similar to that prevailing when Marshal Von Rundstedt attacked in the Ardennes. Deep snow, cold fog and poor visibility reduced Allied air support to a minimum.

The American Third Army, advancing to within one to three miles of the German-Luxembourg frontier, and inside Germany itself, took half a dozen towns and destroyed 12 tanks, two tank destroyers and three cannon in battles oming snowdrifts up to seven feet deep.

The Third Army, like the British, noted further Nazi withdrawals eastward.

The U. S. First Army in the St. Vith area of the Ardennes captured Moderscheid, eight miles northeast, and Andernach, six southwest in eight-degree cold.

The Germans were observed moving considerable numbers of troops and much material east of the Rhine.

The men and tanks and guns possible were going to the eastern front, yet may merely be going to the interior for rest and refitting.

Chinese Quisling Reported Slein

CHUNGKING, Jan. 25 (AP)—An unconfirmed Chinese news report said today that Chou Fu-Hai, minister of finance in the Japanese-controlled puppet government at Nanking, had been killed by bombs planted by Chinese patriots.

Britain to Retaliate With Poison Gas—If!

LONDON, Jan. 25 (INS)—Great Britain will be in a position to retaliate "tenfold" if Germany resorts to the use of poison gas, Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the House of Commons today.

SICKISH STOMACH?

"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

Stomach queasy, uneasy and upset? Quiet and calm it with soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. Helps bring prompt relief to sour, sickish, upset stomach—acts to retard gas formation and simple diarrhea. Pleasant-tasting. Non-laxative. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.

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Red Rush

Continued From Page 2

slans had announced the capture of Angersburg, at the northern end of the most important of these lakes.

Ortelsburg, Lotzen and Angersburg all are important communication centers in passageways between the lakes, and the German-held part of East Prussia appeared to have been whittled down to an area of about 75 miles square—only about a third of the 14,000-square-mile province.

Soviet dispatches described the entire East Prussian battlefield as a scene of German rout.

The roads were littered with German bodies and equipment. Abandoned freight trains stood in deserted freight yards, their cars loaded with tanks, munitions, food, clothes and equipment.

The retreat from Interburg, Soviet writers said, was so chaotic that the Germans failed to blow up bridges and wreck factories.

A Soviet correspondent reporting the tide of battle had "practically reached the outskirts of Koenigsberg" said one spearhead Soviet division made a 15-mile march in a single night.

The economic wealth of East Prussia seemed likely to fall intact into Soviet hands.

Rokossovsky's dash along the border of East Russia and the Polish corridor apparently brought him within about 20 miles of Dazig, disputed city that was a cause of the war.

A bridgehead at Steinau would place the Russians only 10 miles from Luben, on the main Berlin-Breslau railway. Steinau is 21 miles west of Trachenberg, Silesia, and about the same distance southeast of Rawicz, Poland. The Russians announced the capture of these two places yesterday.

The German radio told of new German retreats in Slovakia, a salient menaced by shearing

drives from north and south, and the proclamation of a state of siege in Prague, capital of old Czechoslovakia, 170 miles southwest of Oppeln.

Breslau was reported in Stockholm dispatches to have been converted into a fortress, with all but a few women evacuated.

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HUNDREDS OF **FUR COATS** ALL COATS MUST GO **35% OFF**
All Genuine Late Model Fur Coats in Today's Wanted Styles. Never before have we shown such beautiful coats. All sizes. Exceptional Values!
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Here's an Honest Offer
Satisfaction or Money Back
If YOUR skin has broken out with ugly surface pimples — rashes — caused by local irritation, or if you suffer from an externally caused itching, burning skin soreness, go to your druggist and get a small bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil and use as directed. Soon you'll find it start right in to aid nature clear up the trouble—promoting faster healing. Use for ten days and if then you are dissatisfied, Money Back. All Druggists sell Emerald Oil.

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EYES ON TOMORROW

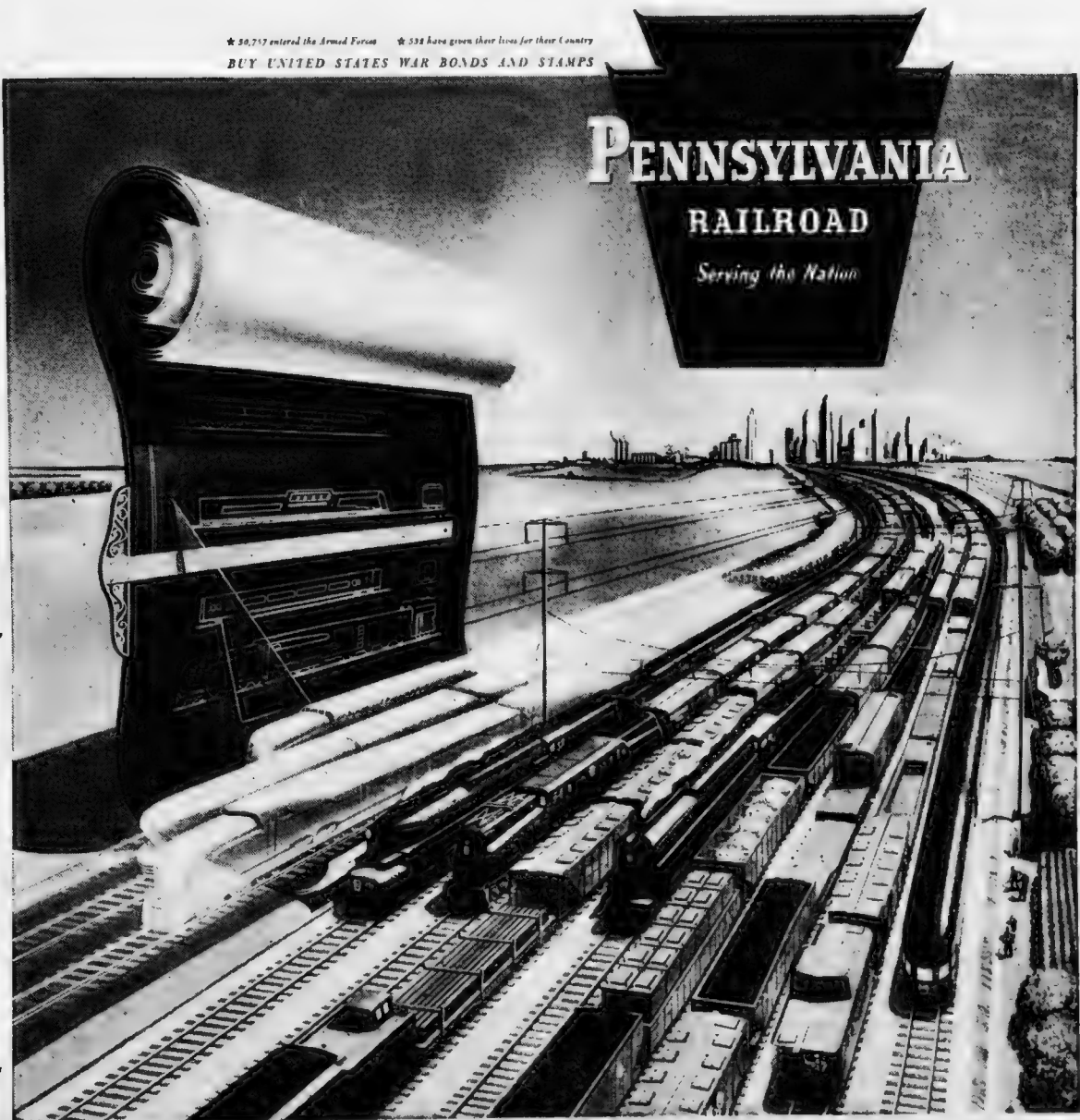
On drawing board and blueprint, in research laboratory and on testing machine you will find the shape of things-to-come in railroading.

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In shipping...in a word, transportation values beyond anything known or experienced before.

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★ 50,717 entered the Armed Forces ★ 534 have given their lives for their Country
BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



Yank Finds Jap Jam Not Blood

Marine Supply Sgt. William L. Sisker, 26, of Sharon St., Medford, got in an awful jam with the Japs, he disclosed today.

A dispatch from the Santa Margarita Naval Hospital at Camp Pendleton, Cal., revealed how enemy planes landed in a crate of bananas on Boggyville, spraying a number of Marines with a generous amount of sticky substance.

"When we discovered it was strawberry jam and not blood that was dripping from us, we all had a good laugh," the sergeant said.

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7-Pc. Colonial BEDROOM When New \$99 NOW \$38 Dresser, Chest, Full Size Metal Bed, Spring, Mattress and Chair, and.	1-Pc. PARLOR SET When New \$110 NOW \$36 Sofa, Lounge Chair, End Table, and Floor Lamp.
1-Pc. TWIN BEDROOM When New \$48 NOW \$46 Dresser, or Chest of Drawers, 2 Bedsteads and 2 Pillows.	5-Pc. SOFA BED SET When New \$119 NOW \$42 Sofa Bed, Lounge Chair, End Table, and Floor Lamp.
SOLID OAK ICE BOX Family size. \$6.50	Fine COGSWELL CHAIR Durable. Comfortable. Slightly used. \$7.95
Cotton & Felt MATTRESS 100% Cotton & Felt. \$4.95	SOFA BED To save space. \$19.95

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"Hello, Divisional Headquarters? Get along the best you can, until further battle instructions are resumed!"

Gailmor to Stay In Radio Post

Special to the Boston Evening American
NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—The Blue Network announced today it would retain William Gailmor as a news commentator over Station WJZ, following an investigation of charges that he is pro-Communist and morally unfit for the job.

Gailmor, a convicted automobile thief who spent a year in a mental institution, is sponsored by the Electronic Corp. of America which pays the Blue Network \$50,000 a year and whose president, Samuel J. Novick, has been linked with several Communist-front organizations.

A lengthy statement issued by the Blue's vice-chairman, Chester J. LaRoche, admitted Gailmor's "liberal political philosophy" and observed that his views closely parallel those of many government and public figures.

Dairy Winners Picked by 4-H

The annual Wirthmore Dairy prizes have been awarded to 12 4-H boys and girls, including Junior Victory Army members, who achieved a man-sized job of farms during 1944. Harley A. Leland, assistant State 4-H leader, announces.

Paul Laird, 16, of Buckland, and Donald McCray, 15, of Monson, have been awarded \$30 scholarships for outstanding dairy club work while 10 other boys and girls will be entitled to a trip to the 4-H Junior Leaders' Camp at Mass. State College, Amherst, this summer.

They are: Anthony Malnati, Ashley Falls; John Vieira, North Dartmouth; Jerrold Chadwick, West Boyfords; Catherine Miller, Barnardston; Stephen Kachanek, Ludlow; Daniel Porter Jr., Worthington; Raymond Bursey, Dracut.

Guy Southard, Marshfield; Henry Koebeke, Dudley, and Harold Wheeler, Wrentham.

Paul is a senior at Arms Academy and president of his class. He has a herd of eight purebred Ayreshires and has won \$236 at exhibitions at fairs in Massachusetts.

Donald is head of the Monson Dairy Club. Since 1937 he has completed projects in garden, dairy, food, poultry, pig, corn, potatoes, craft and farm labor.

To join the JVA send your name, age and full address to Junior Victory Army, P. O. Box 228, Boston, Mass. If, in addition, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin.

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Just as soon as equipment is available—perhaps by late spring—Boston and Hartford will enjoy new, fast, direct service to scores of cities. Travel time will be shortened to many points. Luxurious, modern Mainliners will fly this strategic route straight across the heart of the nation.

United is looking forward to serving New England. We will be pleased to bring the Main Line Airway to this region. You'll find it the short route that links many of our country's greatest cities, industrial centers and recreational areas. And a record of 300 million miles flying experience is United's assurance of unexcelled service.

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PIRELLA GÖTTSCHE LOWE

13,500 Hail Hope Vets' Show



Hilarious—Vera Vague, in her finest comedy form, regales the capacity audience with her laugh-provoking antics while Hope waits for his turn at the microphone.



Wins Honor—State Dept. Comdr. Thomas F. Mackey, Somerville, presents Bob Hope with the Legion Citation for devotion to the armed forces, in a colorful ceremony before the 13,500 capacity audience at the Garden, who witnessed the greatest comedy show in Boston's history for the benefit of the American-Record-Advertiser Hospitalized Servicemen's Fund.



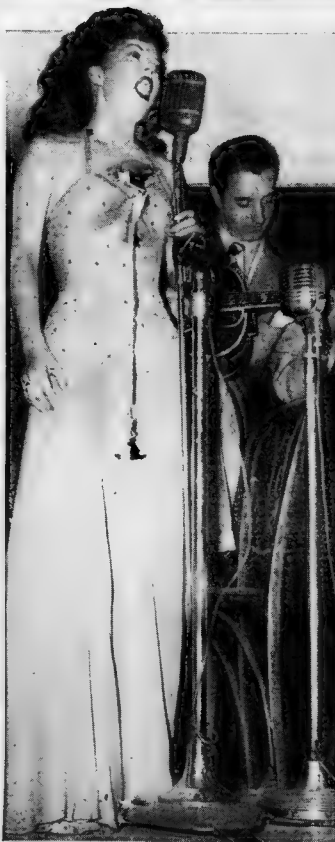
Gets Key

Acting Mayor John E. Kerrigan presents lovely songstress Frances Langford the keys of the city during the terrific show at Boston Garden, while (right) the masterful comedy duo of Hope and Colonna reach a new high in their funmaking at the American-Record-Advertiser Hospitalized Servicemen's Fund event.

Galaxy of Stars Wow Local Crowd



Wounded Guests—Group of wounded sailors, part of the 500 invited hospitalized servicemen, laugh uproariously as the master comedian, Bob Hope, entertains them with ludicrous stories. The gay comedian has made thousands of their buddies happy all over the world.



Frances Langford, Toot Romano
Thrill Audience with Great Performance



Fun (D) for Them—Wounded Marines, all of them wearing medals and overseas ribbons galore, listen from their ring-side seats to the comedy, singing, musical show which will benefit wounded servicemen throughout New England.

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

EDITOR, BOSTON AMERICAN:

I HOPE that I am not too late in writing this letter to you. I am an American child almost 12 years old, and maybe you and other folks might think I am too young to understand all this terrible business about us children and all the children who come after us who may not salute our beloved flag in school each day.

I wonder why any man would dare to tell or suggest this to us American children who have dads, brothers, uncles, aunts, grandfathers and friends who are giving their life's blood and their lives for the flag every day.

Does he know, I wonder, that over in Europe those poor people who are released from German bondage and seeing our flag being hoisted up, have fallen on their knees and thanked God for the arrival of the Americans?

They know that as long as THAT flag flies, they will be free people. What can anyone who is a true American find in the following words that could be against his religion?

"I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA AND TO THE REPUBLIC FOR WHICH IT STANDS, ONE NATION, INDIVISIBLE, WITH LIBERTY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL."

In this salute to our flag we are not asked to bend our knee in adoration, so why in the world are they objecting to their children saying the above salute? All it really says is "I PROMISE TO BE LOYAL TO OUR FLAG AND COUNTRY."

I guess you wonder why a 12-year-old girl should be interested in this matter. Well, first of all, I am an American school child, and I believe that it is our right and duty to pledge our allegiance each and every day, just as it is our right to practice whatever religion we wish.

The second reason I am interested in this matter is that since I was a little girl my mother has taught my two brothers and me to look up to our flag and love it. She has told us always what a wonderful thing it is to be an American, able to live in a land where the Stars and Stripes fly.

And I am also a dancer and have seen some of the wounded who have been proud and glad to give their life's blood for that same wonderful flag. I know what it means on a clear sunny day to stand on a hill and look up at our flag and feel secure in its protection.

I am a Catholic and we have our country's flag displayed in all our classrooms in our school. We salute our flag every day and it is displayed along with our school flag in the sanctuary of our church. And we sing "The Star-Spangled Banner" after our Soldiers' Mass Saturday mornings.

So, you see sir, I have been taught to love, pray and sing for and about our flag. I just made up my mind I would write to you and ask you please to continue to get after these half-way people who think they are Americans.

Your little friend,

PATRICIA CAVANAUGH
46 H. St., South Boston.

DESPITE vigorous and unanimous opposition to Education Commissioner Julius E. Warren's deplorable proposal to repeal the Massachusetts Flag Salute Law at a time when America's most beloved sons are dying by thousands for Old Glory, the legislative Committee on Education has not come out FOR the Flag and against the suggested action which would slight and dishonor it.

Surely the need for the flag salute must be as much apparent to the adult members of the Committee as it is to 12-year-old Patricia Cavanaugh.

Let all Americans who feel as Patricia does and as the heroic lads in the fighting forces certainly feel visit or telephone the members of the Committee on Education as soon as possible in behalf of our country's sacred emblem.

Tell them to KEEP THE FLAG SALUTE LAW. Thus, and only thus, can they keep faith with the men whose lives and blood are defending and preserving the flag.

Here are the Committee members' names, addresses and telephone numbers:

SENATORS

• Ralph C. Mahar (R)—Chairman—Res.: 1 High st., Orange, Tel. Orange 177.

• Edward M. Rowe (R)—Bus.: 53 State st., Tel. CAP. 6160. Res.: 19 Ware st., Cambridge, Tel. KIR. 7181.

• J. F. Callahan (R)—Bus.: 70 Washington st., Salem, Tel. Salem 3238. Res.: 52 Broad st., Salem, Tel. Salem 2380-W.

• Charles W. Hogan (D)—Bus.: 7 Central sq., Lynn, Tel. Lynn 3-4026. Res.: 67 Phillips ave., Lynn, Tel. Lynn 3-3967.

REPRESENTATIVES

• Charles F. Holman (R)—Chairman—Res.: Belmont st., Norwood, Tel. Norwood 0736-M.

• Sven A. Erickson (R)—Res.: 15 Forestdale rd., Worcester, Tel. Worcester 6-1353.

• Margaret L. Spear (R)—Res.: 121 Bishopgate rd., Newton Center, non-listed.

• Clark B. Partridge (R)—Res.: 75 Commonwealth rd., Watertown, Tel. WAT. 7693.

• John H. Taylor (R)—Bus.: 91 Holmes st., Quincy, Tel. GRA. 5787. Res.: 108 Warren ave., Quincy, Tel. PRE. 1049.

• Richard L. Hull (R)—Res.: Rockport, Non-listed.

• Fannie M. Buzzell (R)—Bus.: 71 Main st., Hudson, Tel. Hudson 79-W. Res.: 168 Central st., Hudson, Tel. Hudson 79-W.

• Stanislaus G. Wondolowski (D)—Res.: 30 Washburn st., Worcester, non-listed.

• Bart J. Callery, Jr. (D)—Bus.: 24 Merrimac st., Lowell, Tel. Lowell 2-6381. Res.: 9 Bourne st., Lowell, Tel. Lowell 2-5467.

• Charles J. Artwood (D)—Bus.: 363 Washington st., Brighton, Tel. SFA. 1023. Res.: 37 Coolidge rd., Brighton, Tel. ALG. 1779.

• Charles S. Driscoll (D)—Res.: Holyoke, Non-listed.

Proud to Salute Her Country's Flag



PATRICIA CAVANAUGH, 12-year-old pupil at Gate of Heaven School, South Boston, who wrote letter reprinted on this page expressing her willingness to pledge allegiance to the Stars and Stripes as proof and privilege of her good Americanism.

SNP by Edwin Stephens

On the Side By E. V. Durling

Disputed by King Features Synd., Inc. Mysterious Love! Uncertain treasure, Hast thou more of pain or pleasure? Endless torments dwell about thee, Yet who would live and live without thee?

—ADDISON.

HOW LONG would it take you to learn by heart the number 6247068459-86193261832? The Polish mathematical genius, Dr. Selo, did it in five seconds. Might be interesting to have Quiz Kid Joel Kupperman take a fling at this test. In the meanwhile, put your watch on the table and for five seconds your wife and self can study the number. Then turn the paper over and write said number on the other side. See who comes nearest to being right. Women continually claim to be smarter than men. Here is a chance to prove it.

UP THE LADDER: The great-grandfather of U. S. Maj. Gen. Courtney Hicks is James George Washington.

Gen. Hodges flunked a test of West Point and then enlisted in the U. S. Army as a private. After that, he secured a second commission in a competitive examination and worked up to his present rank. So this brilliant fighting man must be added to the list of the U. S. generals who worked up from the bottom of the ladder.



Maj. Gen. Hodges

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS.

Q—Name six stage plays in which a bell or the bell is used prominently. A—Easy question. 1, "The Bell"; 2, "The Mid-night Bell"; 3, "The Still Alarm"; 4, "The Heart of Maryland," in which the heroine,

played by Mrs. Leslie Carter, swung on the bell; 5, "No Wedding Bells for Her"; 6, "A Bell for Adano." Should you "feel bad" or "feel badly"? A—This is open to argument. No matter what the grammarians claim, I prefer to say "feel badly."

KILLED IN ACTION: Has been my impression Eddie Grant of the N. Y. Giants was the only Major Leaguer killed in action in World War I. However, a Detroitier says Leonard Hollywood, who was with the Detroit team in 1916, was killed in action in Belleau Wood in France in 1918. Will have to check on this interesting claim.

SIDEGLANCE: "Women like audacity; when one astounds them he interests them; and when one interests them he is sure to please them," said Gautier. This observation is from our Horses & Women File No. 345A.

PRISONERS OF WAR:

Often wonder what became of those gallant Wake Island Marines taken prisoners by the Japs at the start of the war. I hope none was put to work on the construction of road and rail route linking Burma and Siam. The Japs have just erected a memorial to the more than 25,000 men who died building this route. Of the 25,000 fatalities, most of whom died horrible deaths, less than 1000 were Japanese. All the rest were Allied war prisoners.

PLEASE NOTE: It is acknowledged the Tiger tank is superior to the U. S. tank and the Russian tank is better than ours. This states a commentator, is a reflection on American inventiveness (Quoted). Also, if the Soviet had the specifications of a tank superior to the German tank, why were the same not made available to the United States and Great Britain? A curious commentator might, by studying this angle, come to a very definite conclusion.

Fair Enough

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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CHESTER LA ROCHE, an officer of the Blue Network, believes these dispatches have incorrectly represented the attitude of this large radio chain toward the use of its facilities by clients who may intend to promote political interests in the guise of legitimate commercial advertising.

"To this end," he says, "we are actively investigating the allegations relating to Mr. Gailmor and the Electronic Corporation of America program. Mr. Gailmor's misconduct five years ago was the result of a nervous breakdown. The extenuating circumstances convince us that he should not be punished further for this mistake. Thousands of soldiers, suffering from nervous disorders, are trying to rehabilitate themselves, and we took into account the repercussion on them if the Blue Network announces, in effect, that such breakdowns cannot be completely cured."

BEFORE GOING further, I should like to say that I have no intention to suggest that either La Roche or Ed Noble, the president of the Blue, is a Communist or sympathetic with the Communist conspiracy in the United States.

That point disposed of, let me point out that the (news commentaries) broadcast by William Gailmor for ten minutes, five nights a week, over WJZ, the key station of the Blue, usually are not related to the five-minute broadcast of news bulletins which precede them.

They are political propaganda consistent with the Communist line and they have been critical of the policies of this country and Great Britain when they disagreed with Moscow, but never similarly unfriendly to Moscow.

The president of the Electronic Corporation is Samuel J. Novick, a native of Russia but a naturalized American citizen who also has radio interests in Mexico.

Following the denunciation of Gailmor, the official publication of the Office and Professional Workers' Union of the CIO praised him as an anti-Fascist and friend of labor. It also exhorted its members to listen to his propaganda.

Like Gailmor and Novick's Communist press-agent, Lewis Merrill, the president of the Office Workers' Union, also goes under an assumed name. Also, in common with many Communist and pro-Communist CIO bosses and politicians, he has been gratuitously honored and encouraged by the Roosevelts and Henry Wallace.

Merrill, as he now calls himself, is of eligible age for military service, but, like Gailmor, age 34, remains a civilian, although he joined Charlie Chaplin and Joseph Curran, the president of the CIO Maritime Union, in demanding the second front in France.

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

Continued from page 1

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 25—Well, here's some news this winter morning. Robert Cummings has signed himself a new contract with Hal Wallis. Apparently Hal isn't worried that the law will snatch Bob away before he finishes the picture and say Universal has a claim.

That's what upset Bob's deal with Mary Pickford. Anyway, he now has a term deal with Wallis, and his new picture will be "Don't Ever Grieve Me."



Irene Dunne

And here's something I consider interesting, too, on the same morning. Teresa Wright, in all probability, will have the femme lead in "Don't Ever Grieve Me." Barbara Stanwyck, as announced, will be busy at Warner's in "Fountainhead." Interesting that Bob and Olivia De Havilland, also off the screen for a long time because of legal battles, will be on the Paramount lot at the same time.

NOW IS THE TIME when people write in about their choice for Academy Awards.

Washington Scene

Continued from page 1

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25—A fellow who identified himself as a taxpayer called the Department of Commerce yesterday and said he wished to speak to Henry Wallace.

"I am sorry," he was told, "but Mr. Wallace has not joined us yet. Mr. Wayne Taylor is acting secretary since the departure of Mr. Jones."



Henry Wallace

The caller affected to be disappointed. "Shucks!" he said. "I guess I'll have to wait. Can you tell me when Mr. Henry Wallace is expected to arrive?"

"No," he was told, "There seems to be a delay—something about a Senate confirmation. Is there anything else we can do for you in the meantime?"

"I don't think so," said the caller. "I understand Mr. Wallace is a great milk farmer—and I wanted to be the first to make application for an exclusive franchise to deliver milk to the Department of Commerce."

THE FELLOW'S enterprise was commendable, and also based upon sound logic, because Mr. Wallace has ambitions to become the world's milkman. The bushy-haired mystic who is slated to succeed the earthbound Jesse Jones as Secretary of Commerce wants to give everybody in the universe—including himself—a quart of milk every day.

Well, Henry is going to have the spending of more money than anybody in the entire history of the world. So now he can go his own program one better—and maybe make it cream—or whipped cream—or even ice cream.

I DON'T KNOW why it is, but every time I hear about Henry and his quart of milk it reminds me of Willie Howard's famous routine. I mean the one about "comes the revolution and we'll all have strawberries and cream."

The forlorn bum, who makes up his entire audience, retorts that he doesn't like strawberries and cream. Whereupon Mr. Howard flies into a rage and screams:

"Come the revolution, dam-

This week I had several letters mentioning Irene Dunne in "White Cliffs of Dover." It would be no new experience for Irene to be in the list of nominees. She was nominated four times, but on each of the occasions came out second best. M-G-M just bought a novel for her, "Victoria" by Knute Hanson, Norwegian novelist, which will be made in the summer.

GINGER ROGERS knows her field and one of the first pictures she will make as Ginger Rogers' boss (I mean as independent producer) is a dancing yarn on the order of her old hits with Fred Astaire. That's smart, if you ask me, because La Rogers has done enough dramas lately. Somehow she seemed to me to miss in "I'll Be Seeing You"—so a change of pace will be good for her. But another story she has bought is "The Great Answer," by Margaret Runbeck, which isn't a musical but which has plenty of romantic charm associated with her first pictures.

PERENNIAL GOSSIP that M-G-M will revive Edmund Rossland's classic, "Cyrano de Bergerac," the story of the man with the fantastic nose, is on again. Someone on the lot says that it is being revived for William Powell.

and, and you'll take strawberries and cream!"

IT SO HAPPENS I know a few people who shudder at the mention of milk. I will not mention their names, however, for fear Henry will track them down and insist upon forced feeding.

ORDINARILY I try to keep my nose or tongue out of these great matters of state because I am usually afraid I don't know what I'm talking about. However, I am going to horn into this one, although I have been urged to keep out of it by none other than Mr. Jesse Jones himself.

I had a chat with the ex-secretary, in the course of which I informed him I intended writing a piece on the subject.

"Don't do it," he advised. "I can stand anything but Dixon getting profound!"

Nevertheless, at the risk of losing Mr. Jones as a reader I would like to say that Mr. Roosevelt is giving a job, requiring the utmost in practical business sense, to a man who is not best noted for his practicality. I am not going to call Mr. Wallace a visionary and a dreamer, but I would not like him running my affairs if I had a business.

On the other hand, Jesse Jones has demonstrated himself to be a hard-headed businessman—too hard-headed, say many who have been trying to get things from our government on the cuff.

Inasmuch as all this dough that is being spent is yours, I would like to remind you that Henry will have \$8,000,000,000 worth of government plants to play around with, and experiment upon. He will have control over materials and commodities amounting to another \$4,000,000,000.

That's a lot of stuff to place in the hands of a man who likes to romp around backhanded in the snow!

ANENT the latter observation, one of Mr. Wallace's last acts as Vice President was to entrance a group of Capitol visitors by his antics in the Capitol Park.

It was snowing to beat all get-out—and the snow was turning to heavy slush. Although there is a subway train operating between the Capitol and the Senate Office Building, Mr. Wallace scorned such an effete means of transportation.

Instead, he dashed out of the Capitol hatless and coatless. He

CAN'T SAY that surprises me: Kay Williams has asked for her release from M-G-M and received it. The reason I say I am not surprised is that the very pretty, blonde Kay really hasn't had a chance on this lot where there are so many femme stars and she thinks she could do better free-lancing.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Friends of Claudette Colbert and her husband, Corn. Jack Plessman will be happy to know that he's convalescing and out of danger now after a bad attack of pneumonia. The Rosemary Lane-Buddy Westmore baby is expected in June or sooner. Ray Milland is taking off for New York to do one retake on "Lost Weekend." Peter Lorre has been very sick with the flu; Judy Canova is doing Harriet Parsons' first Republic picture, "Joan of Ozark" on the Screen Guild show Feb. 5; Paulette Goddard is home from the hospital; Lt. Peter Van Eyck has given his wife, Ruth Ford, the necessary permission and she'll file suit for divorce this week; Joyce Reynolds, the cute little married woman, has had the name-plate on her dressing room changed to Mrs. Robert Lewis.

By George Dixon

started for his office, but when he got halfway through the park he apparently decided it was time to take his exercises. So he spent the next ten minutes running around, making figures in the snow.

I hope and trust it did him good—but you should have heard the comments of those tourists!

HENRY IS a great fowler. He feuded with Jesse Jones and now it looks as if he were getting ready to do more feuding.

In accepting his new job, Henry announced that "sound government programs for rivers, irrigation, etc., must be worked out." He also said that "we must plan for full use of our resources and manpower."

Well—irrigation happens to come under the direction of Jesse, and manpower under Paul McNutt. They'll just have having him butt in.

For a fellow who professes to be a brother to all mankind, Henry certainly can stir up a lot of antiracial emotions!



"YOU can relieve Miss Brown now. The patient's unconscious!"

George Holland

Boston After Dark

THANKS for the memory of Bob Hope will be given by various Boston bonifances when the weekly tabulation of receipts is made this Saturday . . . It was just one unexpected offshoot of the historic "Hope Show" at the

Garden, under sponsorship of the Boston Herald newspapers, that the nightclubs and hotel supper rooms were able to meet last night's expenses.

IT WAS THE latest kind of a winter midnight when the huge crowd that filled the Garden to hear and see Bob and his valet troupe swarmed out of that huge auditorium and into the stunning rigidity of the worst weather . . . With half a northerly gale blowing (at least) that crowd was in a merry mood, nevertheless, as any crowd which has enjoyed itself completely before the magic of a fine snow generally is.

SO IT dispersed over the city, and a proportion of the throng found its way into the glitter spots . . . Charming little Grace Barne and the management of The Mayfair must have felt rewarded that Grace had been one of the hits of the Hope show . . . Admirers made by Miss Barne's talent less than an hour ago flocked to The Mayfair . . . The Essex, too, got its share of patronage after the Garden had dispersed the record-smashing crowd . . . Billy Payne, the Essex emcee, had risen to heights and his job couldn't have been improved upon.

AND SO it went . . . As far uptown as the Sathie Room in the Fensgate, the aftermath of the Hope show was reported as being distinctly advantageous to entertainers who had given their services along with the Hope caravan to the great cause of helping our hospitalized veterans . . . Noble and King are starring at the Sathie Room. Thousands who had never heard the famous young team lifting their harmonious voices in those incomparable Noble and King arrangements became acquainted with the Fenpats' stars last night.

HOPE, COLONNA, Frances Langford, Vera Vague and Skony say Ennis became adopted citizens of an appreciative Boston by their charitable performance of last night . . . The stellar proceedings vibrated and

revolved around their world-famous debuts . . . All down the line—from the veteran Earl Roney of the Latin Quarter to charming Germaine (daughter of the German who won fame outstarring the soldiers overseas in World War I) to the King Cole Trio of the RKO Boston, to Tony Truitt, the Latin Quarter's hottest leader and his boys, to all the others who did their share (and won't be forgotten although space at this time isn't sufficient to name them all) there was credit due and given . . . And that audience . . . New England probably has never contributed a more assiduous and listerious than the assemblage at the Garden for the "Bob Hope Show" of Jan. 24, 1943.

HOLLYWOOD'S superstitious are talking about "death coming in threes" once again . . . Lupe Velez, Lord Cregar and Harry Langdon . . . Esther Dorothy's contribution to the March of Dimes in Boston, as well as in New York, will be a sizable one . . . The Boston fashionist and fur-stylist donated a \$360 fine chiffon mark coat to the cause of the war on infantile paralysis . . . New York's de la Rue is selling "chances" in the raffle for the coat in the Strick Club, El Morocco, The Versailles, the Copacabana and the Persian Room . . . But Boston friends of Miss Dorothy undertook to enlarge the drive by selling "chances" on the coat here in Boston . . . Hundreds and hundreds of books of tickets have been sold.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, Jan. 25—Jayne Manners, the skyscraper beauty of the show-biz, will seek to divorce her husband, John Stewart Keilly—who's got plenty of couvades . . . Lauren Bacall's sweet heart fluter would amaze you—and it's so hopeless . . . The ring sparkling on Nina Bayon's little cheeks in "Song to Remember" was put there by John Dall, the "Dear Ruth" heartthrob . . . The John O'Hara are knitting tiny garments . . . Sonny Tufts figured in quite a set-to at Lucy's in Hollywood the other night . . . Marcel Marceau, who walked out on Red Skelton at the altar, is now Mrs. Walter Kene . . . Frank Sinatra will go overseas with Jimmy Durante's troupe.

GYPSY ROSE LEE, confides to intimates that she's returning to strapping within the next few weeks—in Cleveland. She's being fitted for new gowns. Helmut Dantine, due here next week, hasn't a chance of reconciling with Gwen Anderson, the guests believe. He's also in the Warner Bros. doghouse.

THE GERTRUDE LAWRENCE show, scheduled to play two weeks in San Francisco, won't hit that town—Efrim Zimbalist is backing Harry Green and Jack Pearl in their new play producing venture . . . Humphrey Bogart and Louis Bromfield are now buddies. They shared a walk at the Garden of Allah in Hollywood and will arrive in Gotham simultaneously this week . . . "Young Bess" by Margaret Irwin will be the April selection of the Literary Guild . . . Cecil Lewis, the Diamond Horseshoe ballerina, swooned in the middle of her act the other night . . . The newest Broadway phrase "Make a noise like a hoop—and just roll away"—is catching on like wildfire.

Delicious Variety

By MARTHA LEE

LONG FAVORITES of the English and French and a new favorite of American chefs are kidneys—the most interesting of all meats and among the most delicious.

Kidneys, like other variety meats, require care in buying and cooking. Their freshness is indicated by a full plump shape and bright color. Because they are easily perishable, they should be cooked soon after purchase.

For fanciful and delicious cooking, try the following tested recipes.

BRAISED LAMB KIDNEYS ON RICE

3 lamb kidneys Salt Flour
2 tbsp. chopped onion
2 tbsp. meat drippings
1 cup cooked tomatoes
Wash and remove outer membranes. Split kidneys in half lengthwise. Season and dredge with flour. Brown onion in meat drippings. Add kidneys and cook with onions for 5 minutes or until well browned. Add tomatoes. Cover. Simmer 10 minutes or until kidneys are tender and sauce thickens. Serve on fluffy rice. Makes 5 or 6 servings.

PORK KIDNEYS AND SCRAMBLED EGGS

2 pork kidneys Flour
2 tbsp. bacon drippings
Paprika Salt and pepper
4 eggs
Cut kidneys in half, remove outer membrane and heavy veins. Soak 1 hour in cold salted water. Drain. Add fresh cold water. Cut into thin slices. Flour lightly and cook slowly in fat for 30 minutes. Season with paprika, salt and pepper. Remove and keep warm. Beat the eggs and add milk, salt and pepper. Cook in fat until done. Serve with kidneys. Makes 4 servings.

BEEF AND KIDNEY PIE

2 lbs. beef chuck
1 beef kidney 1 large onion
2 tbsp. drippings or other fat
1/4 tsp. pepper 1 tsp. sauce
2 cups boiling water
2 tbsp. flour
Cut beef into 1-inch cubes. Soak kidney in cold salted water 30 minutes. Drain kidney and cut into smaller cubes than beef. Brown onion lightly in fat. Add meats and brown well on all sides. Add remaining ingredients except flour and simmer slowly for 2 hours or until tender. Mix flour with $1/4$ cup cold water and stir into meat to thicken. Transfer to deep baking dish and cover top with thin pastry with hole in center for escape of steam. Bake 45 to 60 minutes at 375 deg. F. Makes 6 servings.

KIDNEY STEW

2 beef kidneys
1/4 cup seasoned flour
2 tbsp. fat
3 small onions, sliced
2 cups water
2 cups carrots, sliced
2 cups potatoes, sliced
1 cup tomatoes, canned
1 tsp. salt $1/2$ tsp. paprika
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
Wash kidneys and remove outer membrane; split down center and remove fat and large tubules. Soak for 1 hour in salted water. Drain and roll in seasoned flour. Melt the fat in a heavy skillet. Add onions and cook until browned. Push the onions aside; add kidneys and sauté until brown. Add water and carrots; cover and simmer slowly for 30 minutes. Add potatoes, tomatoes and seasonings; cook 30 minutes longer. Makes about 6 servings.

Fat Goes Into Film

Used kitchen fat helps make picture film and printing ink for V-mail, newsreels and service newspapers. Save every drop of used cooking fat. Turn it over to the meat dealer immediately. It's worth four cents and two red ration points a pound.

16—Boston American, Jan. 25

Fashion



HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW?—Just a sample of the headgear you'll be wearing and staring at this spring and the type which won't claim at the recent New York showings. Multi-colored flowers cover the wide halo brim and a soft blue taffeta bow with streamers finishes the back of this new-looking hat. Laddie Northridge uses a covered wire frame and a navy net cap to keep it light and very comfortable.—R. M.

Ration Dates

MEATS AND FATS

Red stamps Q-5 through X-5 in Book 4 now good for 10 points each. No termination dates set. None will be invalidated before March 1. Next red stamps expected to be validated Jan. 28. Lard, shortening and salad and cooking oils are back under rationing.

PROCESSED FOODS

Blue stamps X-5 through Z-5 and A-2 through G-2 in Book 4 now good for 10 points each. No termination dates set. None will be invalidated before March 1. Next blue stamps expected to be validated Feb. 1.

SUGAR

Sugar stamp No. 34 in Book 4 good for five pounds. A new sugar stamp will be validated Feb. 1.

FUEL OIL

Periods 4 and 5 coupons of 1943-44 issue and Periods 1, 2 and 3 coupons of 1944-45 issue valid to Aug. 31. All coupons worth 10 gallons a unit.

GASOLINE

14-A coupons good for four gallons each through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 coupons good for five gallons each. Applicants for oil gas ration stamps now present mileage ration records to local boards with applications.

SHOES

Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in War Book 3 good for one pair of shoes each indefinitely.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES

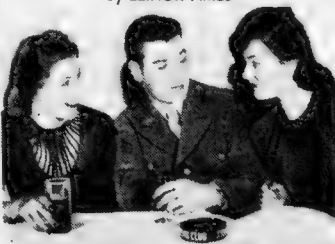


TABLE HOPPER!—When you arrive at a restaurant or club, stay with your own party. It is bad manners to wander from table to table chatting with acquaintances. (A friend and her date may not appreciate your chatter, anyway!)

Special for Blondes

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

STRAWBERRY BLONDES are pretty special looking gals. Usually they command a second look. Why this should be so... we as a sultry brunette... could never figure out. Suffice it to say that a blonde is definitely an eye-fall... and if gentlemen prefer them, maybe the gentleman could tell us why.

But we hasten to add there's nothing very special looking about a so-called "dirty" blonde... the nondescript straw-colored kind that is betwixt and between the sun-kissed gold spun shade. If blondes must be extra careful about the color of their looks... perhaps that's nature's way of making them pay dividends for the extra special endowment given them.

Many blondes have been afraid to use anything on their hair because of the possible ill effects of the para-phenylenediamine dyes... and we don't blame them. But here's a vegetable base of ramonile extract that is not a dye... nor a harsh bleach... and can be used with complete safety and satisfaction by blondes, redheads and light-brownettes, too.

This product... made-to-order... for blondes is especially designed to enliven and lighten and highlight the charm of the hair. It has none of the coarsening effects of harsh bleaches. In fact, because of its unique composition... it does a very effective job of bringing out all the latent lights in the hair... yet it will produce no detrimental effect.

HAIR IS A VITAL ASSET

It is foolish to take the attitude that as a blonde you must let nature take its course... resigned to the ravages of time, that dimmed unlovely hair is something that must be expected with the passage of the years. A youthful head of hair is a vital asset. And if you are of the strawberry-blonde shade... for heaven's sake regard your precious possession like a rare diamond... and really make it your crowning glory.

If you are a rusty redhead and would like to impart a coppery sheen to those could-be beauty tresses... this product is used in accordance with the directions on the package will make a reality of that wish. If you are a "dirty blonde"... re-awaken the golden glints. If you have that brown-colored hair... inject some golden highlights that will bring your head into the glamor class.

For the name of this strawberry blonde hair glorifier, phone the Beauty Dept., LIB-erty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Beware of Hipline Snares

By BETTINA BEDWELL

I HAVE seen practically all of the spring fashions that are readied for you folks, and they are very nice, but I wouldn't be doing right by you if I didn't tell you that these styles contain a lot of snares and pitfalls for the lady with a far-flung hipline.

Where a skirt is draped to extend the line at this point, or where a flaring peplum points like a spotlight to your hips, you'd better abstain and these are two styles I have seen over and over.

Other items to say "no" to are skirts with big floppy bows at the hips, and there are quite a lot of them. What you folks need is a very good build-up around your shoulders, and skirts that flow over the hips in a simple, nonstumpy way. Then you can feel you've done right by yourselves.



Beauty



IT TAKES NO great stretch of the imagination to understand why Columbia Filmstress Adele Jergens has been dubbed "The Eyeful"... once you've taken a long, studied look at her exquisitely blonde hair... and her enviable complexion of vibrant youthfulness... a pretty good example to follow in our beauty book.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Wednesday—I must say just a word or two more to you about the handling of youthful offenders in the court which I visited yesterday morning.

Judge Goldstein treated the boys and girls with dignity and solemnity, and I felt that his attitude must have made a real impression upon them.

As you read their records, however, you realized that it was not the boys themselves who were entirely to blame for their crimes. Part of the blame must lie in the environment in which they lived, the economic situation which their families had faced and the weaknesses of their parents.

Over and over again you would read: "Lives in a squalid tenement," or "father alcoholic," or "both parents alcoholic."

How could you blame the boy not yet 18, working in an industry where he sometimes earned 83 or 87 cents an hour, if he used the money to get a drink? After he starts drinking, many things are sure to go wrong.

SURELY THE LORD must wonder sometimes whether we will ever learn to be our brother's keeper, in the right sense of that phrase. This court

is at the right direction. Unless, however, we work on better housing for the nation, on better economic conditions, on better health programs, on better education, and, in spite of having spent billions of dollars on the war, unless we learn to spend some portion in the same way on building for peace, our civilization stands little chance of meeting the test which religion imposes upon us all.

IN THE AFTERNOON I spoke briefly to the graduating class of the Central Needle Trades High School. This school not only has a high school course, but gives the girls and boys a chance for two years of college work which trains them for better positions in the garment trades industry.

Last evening I attended a dinner given by the refugee relief fund of the coat and suit industry. They have raised a fund, through their label system, which is divided among various organizations.

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Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Determined, yet can be led by kindness and those in need. Be sagacious in this respect; help others, but don't let anyone influence you unwisely. By nature patient, unobtrusive, charitable. A good reasoner (excellent asset for business), practical and theoretical. Seek ever higher learning. Do not dawdle away youthful years being uncertain about a lifetime occupation, you could become careless, lose that important asset, steady ambition. Birthdate of: Robert Boyle, British natural philosopher; Robert Burns, Scotch poet.

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LUCKY NUMBER—6
LUCKY COLOR—Light brown (Due to wartime conditions the Frances Drake Horoscope colors are being discontinued for '45.)

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

RADCLIFFE UNDERGRADUATES are eagerly anticipating their third annual United Nations War Relief benefit, a colorful affair at the college Saturday evening. Opening with a Chinese supper the program includes a street fair with booths of many United Nations manned by the college's foreign students in native dress, a concert by the Choral Society and Harvard Glee Club, a stage show and dancing.

Sign of the times is news that the girls will auction a carton of cigarettes to raise money for the United Nations. President and Mrs. Wilbur K. Jordan head the list of patrons which includes Mr. and Mrs. Copley Amory, Mrs. Brewster Blackall, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Chalmers, Mrs. Munroe Day, Miss Mabel Daniels, Mrs. Frederick Deane, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Fuller, Judge and Mrs. Frederick J. Field, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lohrop, Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Kellogg and many more.



Newell Dutton

MRS. LARZ ANDERSON, Mrs. Henry Tudor and Miss Emily

Fete at Radcliffe

Loring will be pourers at the private view and tea at the Women's Republican Club tomorrow celebrating the opening of an exhibition of paintings by outstanding Boston artists.

The party is planned by the club's art and library department of which Miss Rosamond Coolidge is director. She is assisted by Miss Mary Hooper, Miss Helen Brown, Miss Beatrice I. Graham, Mrs. Edgar Holmes, Mrs. Marshall B. Fanning, Mrs. William A. Rolfe, Mrs. A. Lawrence Brown, Mrs. Samuel Temple, Mrs. Harold Landy and Mrs. Avery Morton.

ROUND AND ABOUT: Post deb Newell Dutton, a tall attractive blonde, expressed her individuality by wearing her orchid corsage pinned to one of her long black suede gloves as she danced with Miss Neal Small of Panama at the Copley Plaza Oval Room the other evening. At a nearby table Lt. and Mrs. Thomas D. Wright were having a merry evening, the former Penelope Laud wearing gardenias on her modish black cocktail dress. Springlike in a pale blue hyacinth print was blonde Alice Clute, and Mrs. Peter H. Clark, having supper with a group of friends, wore Navy with touches of frosty white orange.



To enjoy true New England flavor in your **BAKED BEAN** meals... extra-delicious flavor that never varies... always serve **B & M**.

Baked all day in open pots with spicy Down East sauces

Burnham & Morrill Co., Portland 2, Maine

WANTED NOW!
22,000 more WACS for medical work.

B&M
Genuine New England Brick-Oven
BAKED BEANS

Grandma Smith's



Soup of the Week

I can't think of any soup that makes a bigger hit than this—just chock-full of flavorful goodness. Let your family enjoy it soon.

Lima Bean and Barley Soup

1½ cups dried Smith's Lima Beans
4 tablespoons Smith's barley
4 quarts boiling water
1 large carrot (whole)
½ pound chuck or flank and several bones
1 large onion

Lima beans may be soaked over-night if desired. Add meat and bones to water, then lima beans and barley. Lastly add the carrot and onion. Cook slowly for about two hours. Add 2 diced potatoes the last 20 minutes of cooking if desired.

Want more delicious recipes? Send box-top from any Smith product and we'll mail you Grandma Smith's cook booklet of favorite soups. Allen V. Smith, Inc., Marcelus Falls, N. Y.

Smith's

BEANS PEAS SOUP
BARLEY MIXES



QUICK COOKING NO SOAKING

12 to 16 generous servings from 1 lb. package.



Boston American, Jan. 25—19

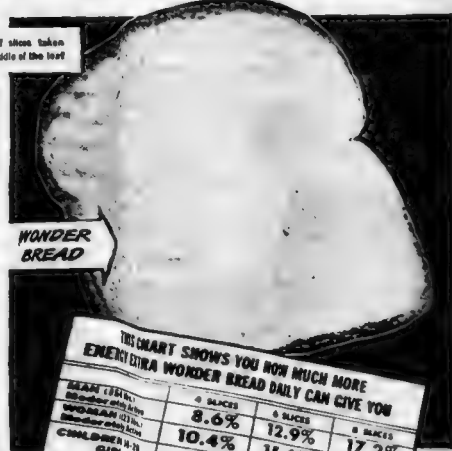
NO MORE BIG HOLES IN BREAD!

No more soft fillings dripping out of sandwiches



ORDINARY BREAD

Actual photos of slices taken right from the middle of the loaf



WONDER BREAD

For EXTRA ENERGY Eat Energy-charged WONDER BREAD

Thanks to a revolutionary new baking method, you can now get bread with no big holes that leak sandwich fillings on shirts or dresses. Compare a slice from the middle of the loaf of new Wonder Bread with ordinary bread—see the amazing difference!

Get Extra Energy

Energy comes only from the food you eat. Thus, to get more energy—eat more energy food.

Nature gets energy out of food with the help of Vitamins B₁ and B₂, and Iron.

This is how: The two vitamins help to oxidize food in the cells; and the iron in your blood brings oxygen to the cells.

Study the chart. Then eat extra slices of energy-charged Wonder

Bread every day to get extra energy.

Get Vitamins, Iron

Ask for Wonder Bread by name because it contains Vitamin B₁ and B₂ and Iron necessary to help Nature properly transform it into energy for your body.

Remember—only Wonder Bread is sold under its famous \$1,000 Vitamin B₁ guarantee.

Doubly Fresh

In addition, energy-charged Wonder Bread is doubly fresh—fresh when you buy it, fresh when you eat it. Because Wonder Bread is also baked—13% longer than many ordinary kinds for lasting freshness.

Get energy-charged Wonder Bread fresh from your grocer today.

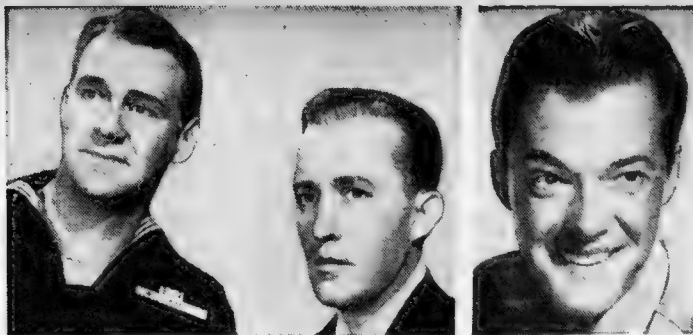
AMERICAN BAKING CO., INC.

THIS CHART SHOWS YOU HOW MUCH MORE ENERGY EXTRA WONDER BREAD DAILY CAN GIVE YOU

	8 SLICES	8 SLICES	8 SLICES
MEAT LOAF (1 lb. loaf)	8.6%	12.9%	17.2%
WONDER BREAD (1 lb. loaf)	10.4%	15.6%	20.8%
CHILDREN'S BREAD (1 lb. loaf)	8.2%	12.3%	16.4%
CHILDREN'S BREAD (1 lb. loaf)	6.8%	10.2%	13.4%
CHILDREN'S BREAD (1 lb. loaf)	9.2%	13.8%	18.4%
CHILDREN'S BREAD (1 lb. loaf)	10.8%	16.2%	21.6%
CHILDREN'S BREAD (1 lb. loaf)	10.4%	15.6%	20.8%
CHILDREN'S BREAD (1 lb. loaf)	13.0%	19.5%	26.0%

ENRICHED WITH VITAMINS AND MINERALS
Doubly Good
SLO-BAKED FOR LASTING FRESHNESS





SONNY TUFTS AND BING CROSBY
"Here Comes the Waves"

SGT. MARK DANIELS
"Winged Victory"

New Film Fare

"Here Comes the Waves." Bing Crosby's first starring picture since the year's smash-hit, "Going My Way," opens today on the Met screen. . . . Today "Hollywood Canteen" with its caravan of 62 stars including Bette Davis, Jack Benny, John Garfield, Joan Crawford, Barbara Stanwyck, Ida Lupino and Joan Leslie moves to the Paramount and Fenway screens. . . . Moss Hart's Army Air Force picture, "Winged Victory," is now in its second big week at Keith Memorial.

Ray Milland and Marjorie Reynolds, in "Ministry of Fear," and "The Man in Half Moon Street," with Nils Asther and Helen Walker.

This emotional conflict will kindle excitement in your heart.

as a bewitching woman... an evil power

...and a faithful man... a power for good

battle for the soul of one whose immortal music has thrilled the world... for generations!



COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
A Song to Remember
in TECHNICOLOR
starring
Paul HENREID • MARY OBERON
with COLLEEN WILDE
MIRA FLORES • ELMER CLARK
Some Parts by John Williams
Directed by CHARLES Vidor

STARTS TODAY
LOEW'S
STATE & ORPHEUM

Boots Open
Orchestra 9:15 A.M.
State 11:15 A.M.
For Add'l Treats
to Glorious Technicolor
"HOUSE OF WAX," "ITANE"
"HOUSE OF WAX"
in Technicolor
LOEW'S NEWS

COLONIAL—Tonight 8:30 MAT. NAT.
LILLIAN HELLMAN's Great Play
HERMAN SCHUBERT presents
CORNELIA OTIS DENNIS
SKINNER • KING • DIGGES
the **SEARCHING WIND**
with BARBARA
O'NEIL
Eves. \$1.50 to \$3.50 (Tax Inc.)
Wed.-Sat. Mat. \$1.50 to \$3.50

er, are presently goose-pimping girls," with Ann Sheridan, Alexis Washington, St. Olympia and Scollay audiences. . . . "The Dough-

RKO BOSTON TODAY
DOORS OPEN 9:30 A.M.
Our 2 for 1 Music and Thrill Show!

ON STAGE!
Be Happy with
YOUR RECORDING FAVORITE
LOUIS PRIMA
and his
ORCHESTRA
featuring
BILLY ANN CAROL
CHARLES KEMEDY
PLUS OTHER HIT ACTS

ON SCREEN!
ALL TOGETHER!
BORIS KARLOFF
as the
MAD DOCTOR
LON CHANEY
as the
WOLF MAN
JOHN CARRADINE
as DRACULA
HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN

SHUBERT • Eves. 8:30—Mat. Sat.
MICHAEL TODD
Presents
MAE WEST
"Catherine Was Great"
PLYMOUTH • Eves. 8:30—Mat. Today
Jan. 20—BUREAU: Jan. 30—TRAVIATA
FRANCHOT TONE • WYATT
"HOPE FOR THE BEST"
A Comedy by WILLIAM MCLELLER
WILBUR • LAST 4 • Eves. 8:30—MAT. 11:30
Times 11:30
Star Window
FRANK CONKLIN • BOB DOLAN • CLARK • SHIRLEY
WILBUR • Beg. Wed., Jan. 31 • Seats Tom's
"SIGNATURE"
Staged by ROY MARGRAVE
Licensing: ARTHUR CHANEY
Eves. \$3.00 to 1.00; Thurs-Sat. Mats. \$2.40 to 1.20
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE • 9 DAYS SAT. EVE.
SEATS NOW • OPERA RD. & WILBUR THEATRE
BOSTON GRAND OPERA COMPANY
Eves. Jan. 21—CARMEN; Jan. 28—TRAVIATA
Jan. 29—BUREAU; Jan. 30—TRAVIATA
CAYALLERIA & PAGLIACCI; Feb. 1—FAUST
Feb. 2—FARRAR; Feb. 3—WAX—TRAVIATA
Feb. 3 (Eve.)—CARMEN; Feb. 4—AIDA

KEITH MEMORIAL
2nd GREAT WEEK
MOSS HART'S
WINGED VICTORY
Produced by
DARRYL F. ZANUCK
DIRECTED BY
JOHN KILY
at the Keiths

Aaron Richmond presents
SUN. 3:30 — TICKETS TODAY
at JORDAN HALL 10 to 8:30
GOLDOVSKY
Chopin Concert
with Comments
\$1.50, \$1.00, \$2.40 (Half-price)
Next Tues. Eve. SYMPHONY HALL
MISCHAELEMAN
World Famous Violist (Soloist) Plays

BOWDOIN
DENNIS MORGAN
ELIZABETH PARKER
THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU
FIGHTING SEA MONSTERS
BEACON
FREDERIC MARCH • ALEXIS SMITH
"ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN"
JOE CANOVA • "SCATTERBRAIN"

EXETER
CARMEN MIRANDA-MICHAEL O'SHEA
SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS
JEANNE CRAIN
IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING
Beginning Sunday
GEORGE SANDERS
SUMMER STORM
Premiere!
New Russian Film with Music
TAXI TO HEAVEN
Continues 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
BULEVARD at 12:45 & 3:30
EVELYN TAYLOR
DIANE ROSS
STEVIN FIELDS &
SHORTY McALLISTER
RED OLIVER-MARSHALL
40th ANNIVERSARY
HEAT FRI.—BILLY HUGHES—MARILEE KELLY

Lon Chaney Stars in Twin Chillers at Trans-Lux

By MARY X. SULLIVAN

This is Lon Chaney week at the Trans Lux, where the

actor who is carrying on his famous father's tradition is starred in two pictures, both of them shivery enough to satisfy the most thrill-hungry fan.

"The Mummy's Curse," a Universal product, casts Chaney in a role his late Dad would have relished, one in which the make-up is so frightening that you shudder even before the fantastic story unfolds.

The terror begins with the clearing of a swamp somewhere in the south, where superstitious natives mutter at the workmen about mummies, which, according to legend, are buried in the swamp. Sure enough, the bulldozers turn up a couple of

sarcophagi, which contain the mummified bodies of an Egyptian prince named Kharis and his princess, Ankhara.

From there on it gets good and ghoulish. A doctor on a museum expedition turns out to be an Egyptian high priest, and one of the construction gang is revealed as his servant.

Between them they bring the mummies to life, and there is fear and frenzy in large doses.

The companion film has Chaney playing a blind artist in "Dead Men's Eyes." Jean Parker is enticing as the lovely girl around whom several murderers revolve in this second "whodunit."

M&P THEATRES MOVIE GUIDE

METROPOLITAN NOW!
CROSBY • HUTTON • TUFTS
"Here Come The Waves"
PLUS 2nd MA BITT
"DANGEROUS PASSAGE"

PARAMOUNT FENWAY
62 STARS! TODAY!
JACK BENNY
BETTE DAVIS
EDDIE CANTOR
JOAN CRAWFORD
BARBARA STANWYCK
PAUL HENREID
JOAN LESLIE
Also! BILLY DORSEY & HIS BAND
HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN
SONGS!
Hear America's No. 1 Hit
"DON'T FENCE ME IN"
and many more!

Starts TODAY
WASH. ST. 8:30
OLYMPIA SCOLLAY
RAY MILLAND
Marjorie REYNOLDS
"MINISTRY OF FEAR"
NILS ASTHER
HELEN WALKER
"MAN IN HALF MOON STREET"

MODERN Ann Sheridan, Alexis Smith "DOUGHERTIES" Henry Goodman and Hand "SWEET AND LOWDOWN"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE 14th, 4010, Mat. 1.45 Eve. 7.45
Jean Fontaine "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK" in color
Frances Langford "GILB RUSH" Wally Brown
Also! ALLESTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
3:45 & 7:45
Abbot & Costello "COP CARON V. PEPSON"
"LOST IN A HARBOR"
"HEAVENLY BATS"
ALLESTON Joan Wayne-Film Palace
1:45 & 7:45
"TALL, TALL, TALL, TALL"
Sis. 4010 R. "TERRY-JAMMER"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. Red Abbott Lou Costello
The "LOST IN A HARBOR"
8:45 Eve. 8. Sat. Side Kids "DOWNTOWN CHAMPS"
HARVARD Ann Sheridan-John Garfield
KIR. 4663
"THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL"
M. 2-E. 7:45 Eve. 8. Robinson "TIGER SHARK"
BROADWAY Ch. 2770, Mat. 2-Eve. 7:30
Bing Crosby "GONG MY WAY" Barry Fitzgerald
ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
OLYMPIA Ch. 1861, Mat. 2-Eve. 7:30
Lynn Carson-Wal. Pidgeon "WES. PARKINGTON"
Anne Lynne "BORDER IN THE BLUE ROOM"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN TAL. 4040, Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:45
Abbot & Costello "LOST IN A HARBOR"
"FIREBRANDS OF ARIZONA" Emilio Berente
FIELDS Tel. 3200, M. 1:45-E. 6:40-7:45
Dennis Morgan "THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU"
Fisher Price and Betty "HEAVENLY BATS"
FRANKLIN Tel. 5900, Mat. 1:45-Eve. 8
Abbot & Costello "LOST IN A HARBOR"
"THROUGHOUTS" Tom Bell
DORCHESTER (Cont.)
MORTON Great Garrison M. Pidgeon
CIR. 6100 "MICK PARKINGTON"
1:10-8:10 P. Brown "SINCE AFFAIR"
STRAND Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:45 CBL 2000
Wm. Powell "Abroad With Two Banks"
Alan Lane Jr. "Kierling-Tupaka Terro"
UPHAMS TAL. 6000, CONTINUOUS 12:30
"DEUT OF THE NEWBORN" Stephen Crane
"DEUT OF THE NEWBORN" George McCordy
MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL M. 1:45-Eve. 7:45 BLU. 1200
Suzanne Fennell "Mick Parkington" in Broadway
Wm. Powell "Abroad With Two Banks"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45, M. 10:00
Stella Minter-Bowery to Broadway
Wm. Powell "Abroad With Two Banks"
DUDLEY Sidney Toler-G. Krayan
1:45 & 7:45 "Katie Chase in Street Scene"
Blood Celluloid "Tall, Tall, Tall, Tall"
HUMBOLDT Cary Grant-Libby Burman
in MIG 3100 "BARE BUT THE LONELY HEART"
1:45 R. Bob Crosby in "THE SINGING SHERIFF"
SHAWMUT Cary Grant-Fitzgerald
CIR. 1370 "BARE BUT THE LONELY HEART"
BOB CROSBY in "THE SINGING SHERIFF"
SOMERVILLE
Capitol-Ball Sq. 800, 3434
MAINE AT 2 P.M.—EVENING 8 P.M.
Pink "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING"
Eve. "END OF THE ROAD"
Color
John
Harris
CENTRAL Brian Donlevy Ann Richards
"AMERICAN HORROR"
Lynn March "STARS ON PARADE"
STRAND Cary Grant-Fitzgerald
CIR. 1370 "BARE BUT THE LONELY HEART"
AROUND "Pleasant-Lane, Gilbey"

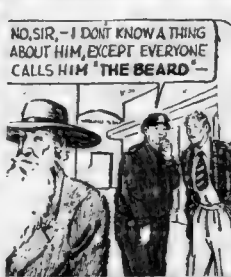
BLONDIE



1-25



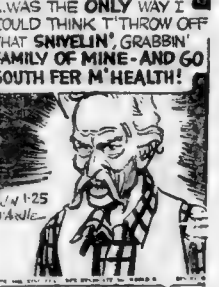
ANNIE ROOMS



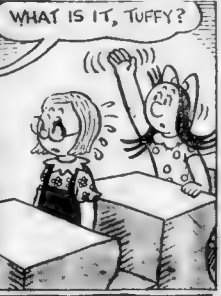
SNIVELIN



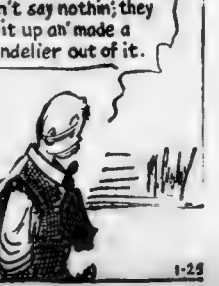
DR. BROOKS



TUFFY



REAR



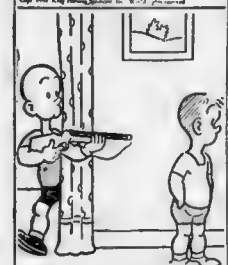
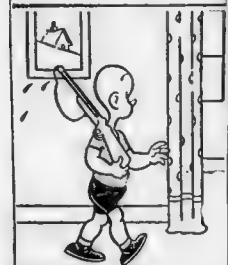
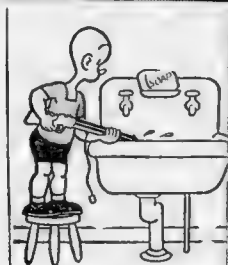
Lucky Star

Copyright, 1945, Gloria Howey
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

3	2	7	5	4	6	4
P	R	H	D	I	L	N
4	7	2	5	3	6	7
D	O	E	E	L	U	M
6	3	3	4	2	5	7
C	E	A	U	A	S	E
2	5	7	3	4	6	2
S	P	S	S	L	K	O
5	2	4	5	2	3	7
Y	N	G	A	C	U	I
4	7	2	3	5	2	6
E	C	A	R	I	L	C
6	2	5	3	4	7	4
H	M	R	E	N	K	C
3	3	4	6	2	2	6
A	S	E	R	L	Y	M

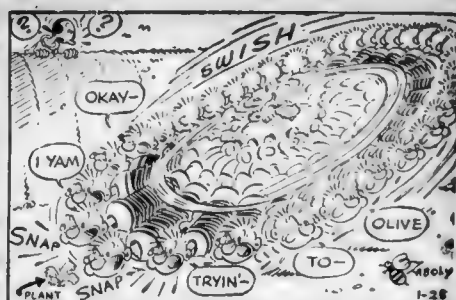
Be sure to follow the Winning Well each day in the Daily Record.
22--Boston American, Jan. 25

HENRY



Puzzle Appears on Page 13

POPEYE



THE WOMEN ARE GONE! IT'S EMPTY!



SOMEONE'S BROKEN INTO THE VAULT!



WHOEVER THOSE SILENT FIGURES ARE, THEY HAVEN'T BUDGED AN INCH--



HE TURNED INTO A--BEANPOLE--AND WALKED IN! WAS I--DREAMING? I'LL TELL THE ICE LADY!



DICK TRACY TIME (MON. THROUGH FRI.) Another Criminal Brought to Justice

by TIP-TOP



Our AEF Black Sheep: How They Got That Way

By AUSTEN LAKE

AN ARMY BLACK SHEEP AUDIT shows 1306 U. S. soldiers now in Paris military prisons, of which some 400 are filed away for selling Army equipment. These offenses vary from bartering a few GI articles like a case of K-rations or a few cartons of cigarettes to wholesale hi-jacking of supply trucks and freight cars.



Austen Lake

It is, of course, inevitable that a sprinkle of chronic U. S. criminals were inducted into the Army and that these should revert to habitual type where big, easy money has been constantly dangled before every SOS soldier since the day Paris fell (Aug. 25, 1944). That was the day when persons unknown stole the Army jeep which the writer shared with Demaree Bess of the Sat-Eve-Post, complete with its load of typewriters, private effects and gear.

Our GI driver had left it at the curbing of the Boulevard Haussmann. The jeep later turned up on the Faubourg St. Honore, looking like a picked capon. The contents were gone, also the tires, gasoline and other removable parts. And from then on hundreds of U. S. jeeps were snatched for what loads they carried, until our drivers learned to kayo their parked motors by removing vital parts from the magneto.

Who stole the stuff? Well, during those early days U. S. uniforms were a great novelty in Paris. Until Eisenhower moved his HQ from London there weren't enough Americans to make a thieves' pool or dispose of the loot. So I must assume that it was the so-called Paris Apache gangs and the foreign flotsam whose sly larcenies are part of the underworld fiction. Anyhow thievery and skulduggery of all kinds began a carnival holiday. Paris was infested with raggedy guerrilla mobs, all armed to the teeth and unattached. The Paris police, holed up from the Nazi regime, were too busy and too bewildered. The U. S. Army's civil affairs were a conspicuous flop.

Any'ing to Sell, No?

SO RACKETS BEGAN TO MUSHROOM all over the town with racketeers' flash with backs of French wallpaper money, which looked as though it had come fresh from the printer—which no doubt it did! Slinky characters would slide alongside of Americans on the street and whisper, "Any'ing to sell, No? . . . Cigarette, soap, clo's, petrol, food, No?" If you paused to bargain the character would whip out a bundle of flimsy currency and give you 5000 francs for a genuine \$20 U. S. bill, a similar sum for a pair of new GI shoes, 30000 francs for a carton of Chesterfields, and almost any amount for a case of 10-and-1 rations.

So American soldiers—not merely a handful mind you, but the great majority began dickering with these agents of the Paris Marche Noir. The practice of selling or bartering was pretty general and I propose to show that the blame lies not so much on the average AEF soldier as on the financial experts in Washington who originally fixed the arbitrary rate of exchange between U. S. "invasion money" and the French franc at 50-to-the-dollar. The soldiers took a brutal beating from the "invasion franc," which looks like National Cigar Store coupons and had little more monetary value.

Army regulations made it a punishable offense for any U. S. soldier to possess U. S. currency. He had to turn it in for Army script. And he was paid in that stuff too. But when he came to spend it he found himself competing ruinously with the highly-inflated French toilet paper money, most of which had been run off by billions on Nazi-controlled printing presses during the occupation. In fact, French money was so plentiful that Paris girls used notes of lower denomination for hair curlers. So the parity between their money and ours should have been 300 to 400 francs to the dollar, or many times what Washington allowed the soldier.

Washington Started It!

NOW HOW DO I KNOW THIS? Because I paid 400 francs, or \$8, for a junky French safety razor at a department store called "Le Printemps"—a razor that Woolworth's would blush to sell for 10c. A sleazy bath towel through which I could blow my breath cost \$2. A shoddy pair of socks which my toes broke through at first wearing cost 85 francs (\$1.70). A thimble of cognac cost \$1 to \$2. A glass of thin beer was priced 60c.

Don't blame the French! Such stratospheric prices were not due to their greed so much as cheap money. For indeed the French paid these prices too and their wages were proportionate. French women actually paid 9000 to 14,000 francs for cheery looking shoes that were little better than sandals. All goods bore pre-invasion tags. The only way anybody can gauge the value of money is by what money will buy.

So who got gypped? Why none other than our much-beloved heroes of liberation. And who got benefitted? Why, every French merchant who had anything to sell and who promptly retired every smidgeon of U. S. Army script he could lay hand to on the shrewd knowledge that when the postwar payoff came the U. S. A. would redeem only its invasion money and give nary a tinker's farthing for the old French issue. Simple arithmetic taught the French that American Army money was exactly eight times the value of their printing press stuff.

And what happened?—and here's the real payoff! Being smart in head and self-reliant bozos our boys quickly found they could get 300 to 500 francs per pack for cigarettes from tobacco hungry French, and proportionately more for other GI articles. So before the doughnut went on leave he scrounged around and filled his haversack with GI collateral. The government had plenty of merchandise. The French had plenty of money! So let's get together! And they did!

The vast majority of this traffic was not criminal—just another form of GI improvisation. A small minority of GI racket professionals went into it on a grand scale. These deserve no sympathy! But their percentage was minuscule! So that, m'frenx, is the story of the big, round-robin gyp in which Washington first gypped the soldier, who gypped them right back again. Q. E. D.

Basketball Takes Over In Classy Garden Bill

College and schoolboy basketball will scale new heights in these parts, with an attractive triple-header scheduled for the Boston Garden this afternoon and evening. With the indoor game making a deep impression upon the sporting public this winter, new attendance marks are anticipated.

The top of this evening's billing pits Valparaiso University, "the world's tallest team," against Holy Cross College. The preliminary setto sends one of the nation's few undefeated teams, Albright College, against the University of Detroit.

An added attraction that has created no little interest is a tilt between two of the most evenly matched teams, Somerville and Chelsea High, both of which will risk undefeated records. The game was originally scheduled to take place in Somerville tomorrow but, because of the heavy demand for tickets, Somerville authorities requested the Garden to permit the game to be played there.

TOUGH TASK FOR PURPLE

Valparaiso, headed by Milt Schoon, 6-foot, 9-inch center, and All American Bob Dille, whose 6-foot 3-inch stature seems to be dwarfed by several of the taller boys, has been in Boston since Tuesday noon. The king-size players worked out at the Charlestown Boys' Club yesterday and, while Coach Loren E. Ellis didn't promise any new scoring record, he assured everyone that his lanky charges will present a favorable impression.

The Hoosiers boast a record of a dozen wins in 15 starts. They gave an excellent performance in their Madison Square Garden debut last month, and are rated among the nation's top notch quintets. The Uhlans list, among their victims, such outstanding teams as Hamline, Long Island University, Drake, Wyoming, while their only three setbacks have been registered by Great Lakes, Hamline and Indiana State, all highly respected teams.

Holy Cross has a tough assignment in Valparaiso. The Purple turned in an upset in their last Garden appearance against DePaul, and a win will not be surprising to the most rabid of Crusader supporters. An interesting game is promised, nevertheless.

SOMERVILLE PLAYS CHELSEA

The Albright-Detroit game gives every indication of developing into an interesting affair. The "Roaring Lions" of Reading, Pa., won their 10th straight win, and their 14th over a two-year period, Tuesday evening—a 52-49 overtime triumph over Franklin Marshall. The hero of that tilt was Bill "Tail Timber" Landis, 6-foot 9-inch forward, who sank 11 field goals and a half dozen fouls for a total of 28 points. This boosts Landis' scoring thus far to 136 points. Albright reached Boston late yesterday afternoon.

The Somerville-Chelsea school-

Advertisement



Bistro Maestro

Eddie Davis of the world-famous Leon & Eddie's, declares, "The Adam Five gets star billing with me—it's a sensation in hats."

For last-minute style, choose the Adam Five, America's famous hat value. Other Adam Hats, \$3.45 to \$10.

810 WASHINGTON STREET
804 WASHINGTON STREET
200 WASHINGTON STREET
124 FRONT ST., WORCESTER, MASS.

Boston American, Jan. 25—25

Garden Lineups

FIRST GAME
ALBRIGHT COLLEGE—Landis, rf; Wagner, cf; Brown, c; Roberts, lf; Ervin, rf; Univ. of Detroit—Molitor, lf; Pate, rf; Malinowski, c; Skorki, lf; O'Neil, lf; Ketterer—Hagan Andersen and Curlioust, W. Merritt.

SECOND GAME
HOLY CROSS—Derm, lf; Blinn, rf; DeLuane, c; Haggerty, lf; Dancy, rf; VALPARAISO—Dille, rf; Jurek, rf; Schoon, c; Hines, lf; Schmidt, lf. Time 7:30 p. m.

Halfway—Edward J. Boyle and Anthony P. Gentile.
Somerville-Chelsea High School game at 7:30 p. m.

Eight-minute game between 110-pound teams of Charlestown Boys' Club and Attleboro V. M. C. A. between halves of Holy Cross-Valparaiso game.

AFTERNOON SCHOOLBOY TRIPLEHEADER
2:30 p. m.—Latin and Commerce
3:00 p. m.—Roxindale and St. Paulin
3:30 p. m.—Munroe and St. Mary's (Brookline).

boy contest should add a lot of zest and fanfare that the college games lack today because of decreased enrollment. The schoolboys are taking over the end seats at the Garden tonight and they promise to have on hand their bands and gaily decked baton swingers.

That the Garden college court program is making a deep impression upon the New England sporting public is evident from the turn outs. The attendance for the first three twin bills was 3371, 6083 and 6185, which is surprisingly good, considering the absence of many of the local colleges.

Clapper Will Face Canadiens

Conch and active player, Dit Clapper of the Boston Bruins, will be in top condition to face the Les Canadiens in the two big tests that came this week-end is one game in Montreal on Saturday night and the other at the Boston Garden, Sunday night.

The veteran Dit was the victim of a clip under the ribs early in the first period with a passing stick.

The Bruin players believe they now are going places, after their encouraging display against the Detroit Wings Tuesday night in a game they should have grabbed.

Hockey Standing

Montreal	24	5	2	141	73	90
Detroit	20	8	4	115	111	44
Toronto	15	14	2	115	106	22
Boston	11	15	1	108	124	35
New York	7	17	7	94	150	31
Chicago	6	20	9	82	156	14

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
New York 4, Chicago 3.

SCHOOLBOY HOCKEY
Andover 4, Exeter 1
Natick & Greenough 2, Milton Acad. 0
St. Sebastian 5, Haver 3
Winchester 4, Boston & Nichols 2
Middlesex 3, St. Mark's 1
Vermont Academy 3, Haver 2
New Hampton 11, Tilton 6.

EASTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE
Fall River 4, Boston 4.

OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS

Here's Style...Plus!



BROWN CALF

Medium broad toe, medium tip, special oil-treated double sole.

\$9.85

Though highest quality is forever the Coes & Young theme song, the pictured brown calfskin lends a bargain note that we can't resist featuring. For excellence of hides, grade of construction, and all around finery, this shoe invites comparison with many expensive brands. The specially oil-treated double leather soles were designed for extra wear, thus adding durability to the merits of this style favorite.

COES & YOUNG Co.

Men's Fine Shoes

56 SCHOOL STREET • Parker House

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Ray 10-7 Choice to Win Over Jones in Go Tonight

By JACK CONWAY

SERGEANT EDDIE MACK and Jack O'Brien will try to lift Old Man Boxing back on his feet when they will send Elmer Ray of Los Angeles against Henry Jones of Philadelphia in a 10-round bout at a Callahan A. C. show, at Mechanics Building, tonight. The elderly gentleman took some rather serious pokes in the ribs in recent ring offerings and he is sitting down and rather short of breath. Ray and Jones are expected to help relieve this situation.

They call Ray the "Flame Thrower" and similar awe inspiring names. There is no questioning his toughness and ability to hit. Ray built up his body taking part in "Battle Royals" in New Orleans. Perhaps the boys always do not throw their best Sunday punch in "Battle Royals," but they do compel one to step around lively. These playful affairs also helped Ray develop quite a sock which has tipped over 20 out of his 22 opponents. Even Ted Williams would welcome such a batting average.

Ray scored two of his victories in Boston, and he convinced the fans who saw him in action that he is the real McCoy. Jones does not punch as hard as Ray, but he is the latter's equal as a boxer. I saw Jones the night he outscored Earl Louman, and he proved at that tussle that he does not have to ask favors from any of the run of average heavyweights.

Ray is a 10 to 7 choice to win, and has the backing of our Magic Coin.

There will be a special six-round bout between Jackie Caparelli and Jimmy McMullan, who are employed at the Hingham Shipyard, as well as four other six-rounders.

Wins Army Promotion

BENNY LEVINGSTON of the circulation department of the Boston American dropped in to show me the latest letter he received from his son, Sgt. Al Levingston, now in Italy with the ground crew of an aviation unit. The youthful Levingston has made a fine war record which is what won for him his promotion to the rank of sergeant.

Sgt. Levingston, who lives at No. 119 Atlantic ave., Revere, went overseas last April. Like millions of other American youngsters the Revere soldier, just past 22, is doing his part to bring the

Mechanics Card

SIX ROUNDS
Archie Gibbons, Hartford, Ct. vs. Ray Dooley, New York City.
Tony Petro, Hartford Ct. vs. Bobby Williams, Manchester, N. H.
Ace Miller, Chicago, Ill. vs. Patrick Scallan, Ireland.
Chet Jackson, Manchester, N. H. vs. Izzy Goldberg, New York City.
Jackie Caparelli, Hingham Shipyard, vs. Jimmy McMullan, Hingham Shipyard.

TEN ROUNDS
Elmer Ray, Los Angeles vs. Henry Jones, Philadelphia.

war to a quick ending with victory.

Baseball Decision Feb. 3

Pres. Ford Frick of the National League says the big league owners will make their decision in regard to 1945 baseball when they meet in New York on Feb. 3. Frick recently went to Washington where he conferred with Gen. Hershey, Manpower Mobilization Jimmy Byrnes and other high government officials.

"I didn't ask any concessions for baseball," said Pres. Frick. "All I asked was facts. It is up to the ball clubs to decide what they wish to do in view of existing conditions."

Eddie Collins of the Red Sox, supported by Joe Cronin, and Bob Quinn of the Braves have made it known they intend to carry on through 1945 as long as they can place sufficient playing strength in the field.

The success of the Russian drive has given baseball people hope that the war in Europe will end in the spring or by early summer at the latest. If this happens, baseball will be able to hold most of the players it now has and gain new material as soldiers are discharged from service.

Baseball owners and managers fear the proposed labor draft of persons now in 4-F. They do not believe they will lose a great many of this group to the armed services, but they question whether they could continue with league ball if all members of the 4-F group were obliged to enter industry.

The Willie Pep case proved that the doctors will now accept the so-called border line cases for the armed services.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo



500 Entries Filed For Silver Skates

Tomorrow at midnight is Silver Skates deadline date. Under no conditions will any post entries be accepted for this great ice classic at the Boston Garden a week from Friday night. In order to be eligible, all entries must be postmarked before midnight tomorrow.

So, don't delay any longer—if you intend being one of the 500 competitors, clip the attached entry blank and mail it right now.

Last year over 500 entries which arrived late had to be refused. This was due to the fact that it takes the Derby committee better than a week to sort the entries, arrange the heats and then plan the program so that it will not exceed four hours.

And this winter with the largest program ever planned plus the greatest entry list in Derby history, the committee cannot possibly fit any post entries into its planned list of events.

Entries received this morning were from:

Stanley Thompson, Providence R. I.; Carolyn F. King, Norwood; Phyllis Snyder, West Bridgewater; Alphonse D'Amico, East Boston; Antonio D'Amico, East Boston; Seymour Stone, Malden; Graham Hawkes, Boston; Margaret Patterson, Brookline; Walter Mullin, West Medford; Ellis H. Poland, Jr., Worcester; Jean Bell Patton, Brookline; Arthur J. Stevens, Melrose; Irene Chmarack, Boston; Barbara Zimmerman, Brighton, and Ann MacRae, Mattapan.

Manuel Ortiz Given Furlough

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25 (INS)—The Army numbered world's bantamweight champion Manuel Ortiz among its legions today.

At 27 he was in that much needed 18 to 28 age group and was inducted at Ft. MacArthur despite being the father of three children and the operator of a farm near El Centro. After being inducted he was given a three-day furlough to meet Bert White in their scheduled 10-round non-title bout in San Diego tomorrow night.

Frank Sexton Wins From Morgan in First

Unable to continue after suffering an injury while grappling for the first fall, Wilbur Morgan lost to Frank Sexton in the feature mat match at the Arena last night.

The Phantom tossed Jack Ross 14:30. George Linehan was disqualified in a bout with Sal Balbo 14:34. Leo Numa and Manuel Cortez went to a draw in 20 minutes.

Draft Summons For Sinkwich

ATLANTA, Jan. 25 (AP)—Gridiron Star Frankie Sinkwich, classified 4-F last summer, appears headed for the Army.

The Atlanta Constitution says Sinkwich, all-America at the University of Georgia, has been called for preinduction examination and that his draft papers have been forwarded from Athens, Ga., where he is registered, to Youngstown, O.

Sinkwich, with a medical discharge from the Marine Corps, played professional football with the Detroit Lions for the past two seasons. Army doctors put him in 4-F last summer.

He is married and has one child.

Scratches

AT MEXICO CITY

- 1—Don Pud.
 - 2—Light Tints.
 - 3—Lee, Border Fable.
 - 5—Duty First.
 - 8—Ace Fleet, Horoscope.
- Clear and fast.

New Cuban Boxers To Show in Holyoke

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP)—Cuba has sent another boxer to try his luck in America's prize rings. He is Mario Ochoa, a 21-year-old middleweight from Holguin, Oriente, who has lost only three of 31 pro bouts.

Alberto Eljaja, who is handling the business affairs of the newcomer, said Ochoa will make his first American start in Holyoke, Mass., Feb. 5, against Berle Lanner.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press
ELIZABETH, N. J.—Clint Miller, 126, Elizabeth, outpointed Joey Gatto, 126½, New York (6) Jimmy Mills, 14½, New York, knocked out Charles Cassano, 14½, New York (2).
COLUMBUS, O.—Willie Russell, 147, Columbus, knocked out Robert Bermonson, 147, Chicago (3); welterweight Gene Gidgill, Dayton, O., knocked out Arnold Deer, Indianapolis (7).

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Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

Sunday, February 4, 1:00 P. M. AT BOSTON GARDEN

☐ 1—Boys' Senior Derby	☐ 6—Girls' Senior Derby
☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby	☐ 7—Girls' Intermediate Derby
☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby	☐ 8—Girls' Junior Derby
☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby	☐ 9—Girls' Juvenile Derby
☐ 5—Boys' Midget Derby	☐ 10—Girls' Midget Derby

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)

No Entry Fee Required.

Sanctioned by the New England Skating Association, Inc.

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____ CLUB _____

TOWN _____ CITY _____ STATE _____

(Print Your Name and Address—Do Not Write)

Send Entries to Silver Skates Editor, American-Record, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be bona fide residents of New England.

MIDGETS are those under 13 years of age the day of the race.

JUVENILES are those who will not have reached their 16th birthday the day of the race.

JUNIORS are those who have passed their 16th birthday but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of the race.

SENIORS are those who have passed their 18th birthday but have not passed their 31st birthday the day of the race.

ALL SKATERS EXCEPT MIDGETS MUST REGISTER WITH LEW HALL, SECRETARY, NEW ENGLAND RACING ASSOCIATION, Inc., 50 NASHUA ST., PROVIDENCE, R. I. REGISTRATION FEE 25 CENTS. NO REGISTRATION FEE FOR SERVICE MEN.

CONTESTANTS can enter one event only.

ENTRIES CLOSE FRIDAY MIDNIGHT, JANUARY 26TH

Respite, Then Pics Play Three

Having played four games in the past five days, the Boston Olympics have a brief breather from the Eastern Hockey League wars today before plunging into another stiff schedule which will find them playing three more games in the space of three days this week-end.

Two of these contests will be home affairs at Boston Garden. Tomorrow night the Pies will be host to Baltimore Blades, and on Saturday they will be at home to Washington Lions. On Sunday afternoon they will be in New York playing the Rovers in Madison Square Garden.

Tomorrow evening's game will be the third of the week between the Olympics and their closest rivals for Eastern League honors, the Blades, while the game with Washington will be the second.

Still in first place in the standing, the Pies are now entering the final stage of the campaign, the fight for the Boardwalk Cup which they won a year ago. They have already won one game in this race, which covers the last third of the season, and that was their 5-4 uphill victory over Washington on Tuesday. Their game in Baltimore last night wound up their part in the Walker Cup race, which was clinched last Sunday by Baltimore.

Both of the games at the Garden this week-end will start at 8:30 p. m.

Craig Wood Favored To Win Texas Open

SAÑ ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 25 (AP)—The railbirds looked to blond Craig Wood today as the golfer most likely to capture the \$5000 Texas open should favorite Byron Nelson falter.

Nelson, of course, is top man in the forecaddie's field of 140 prepares to tee off tomorrow in the first 18 holes of the tournament, but Wood is playing well, likes the greens at Brackenridge course and is rated an excellent chance of taking his first championship here.

Hagg, Lidman Trip To U. S. Off Again

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (INS)—Gunder Hagg's off-again on-again trip to the U. S. was off again today.

AAU Secretary Dan Ferris said a last-minute reservation cancellation prevented the Swedish distance runner, and Haakon Lidman, Swedish hurdles champion, from obtaining plane passage Tuesday from Stockholm to Scotland on the first leg of their projected trip.

Scribes Pay Tribute To Marty Marion

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25 (INS)—Marty "Slats" Marion of the St. Louis Cardinals, will receive the Philadelphia Sports Writers' "most outstanding athlete" award tonight, at the group's 41st annual banquet.

Highlight of the meeting will be the presentation of the award to the "most courageous athlete of 1944," whose identity will not be disclosed until tonight.

LaChance Reinstated

AUGUSTA, Me. (AP)—Maine's State Boxing Commission yesterday reinstated Maurice (Lefty) LaChance, Lewiston, lightweight whose license was suspended Dec. 1.

OTHER STATIONS

WCOP
12:45 Wom. World
1:00 to 5:00
New-Baltimore
6:00 Dinner Music
7:00 to 9:00
Music; News; 12:00 News

WOLF
NOON to 2:45
News; 5:00 Joe DiMaggio
5:30 to 6:00
Sports; 6:30 to 7:00
Sports; 7:30 to 8:00
Sports; 8:30 to 9:00
Sports; 9:30 to 10:00
Sports; 10:30 to 11:00
Sports; 11:30 to 12:00
Sports

WOL
12:45 Wom. World
1:00 to 5:00
New-Baltimore
6:00 Dinner Music
7:00 to 9:00
Music; News; 12:00 News

WOLF
NOON to 2:45
News; 5:00 Joe DiMaggio
5:30 to 6:00
Sports; 6:30 to 7:00
Sports; 7:30 to 8:00
Sports; 8:30 to 9:00
Sports; 9:30 to 10:00
Sports; 10:30 to 11:00
Sports; 11:30 to 12:00
Sports



Ed. Murphy H.C. Star, Victory Keeps Hero in S. Pacific Rangers in Race

By HUCK FINNEGAN

WORCESTER, Jan. 25—Holy Cross was proud of Ed Murphy when his team shellacked B. C.'s "Junior Chicago Bears," 55-12, in 1942, was prouder still when the Jan. 5

papers carried the following dispatch: "Somewhere in the Pacific (de-layed)—Marine 2 Lt. Edmund D. Murphy, Jr., of 12 Chippewa st., Lowell, Mass., led a Marine platoon of 37-mm. guns during the bitter battle of Peleliu.

"Murphy captained the Holy Cross football team which upset Boston College, 55-12, two years ago. Murphy caught two touch-down passes and kicked seven extra points in the game."

Here is the story behind the story of that 55-12 game, the most astonishing upset in New England football annals. Holy Cross was defeated. It had walked Fordham and Georgetown by wide margins. It was as great defensively as offensively. HC, on the other hand, was serving its first year under Ank Scanlan, the "high school" coach from Phila.

Well, the Monday before the memorable Nov. 28 meeting of the Jesuit rivals, Boston's sports-writers held their annual "Captains' Day" luncheon. All the Greater Boston college captains attended including Mike Holovak and Fred Naumetz from BC, Murphy from HC.

Murphy proved a modest lad and gave a modest, short talk. As he prepared to sit down, however, the wisemen cracked. "Bet you won't show up Saturday," Murphy stayed on his feet and vowed HC not only would show up but would make BC fight for every point. Bronx cheers echoed throughout the dining room.

Murphy was getting mad. "Listen," he said finally, "this game will be no different from any of others — except we'll fight harder to win it. BC can play only 11 men at a time; we'll have 11 on our side. BC's players put their pants on one leg at a time; we do the same. BC has no supermen. You'll discover that Saturday."

More chuckles than handclaps greeted his sincere speech. "Nice boy," was the consensus. "Too bad he's facing such a licking."

Oh, it's easy to imagine Murphy carrying the torch back to Mt. St. James. The bazooka that greeted him was more effective (for HC) than any tight talk Ank Scanlan could have delivered.

Scanlan should have given the Boston writers an assist on that one.

There was a sticky little quarterback on that same HC team yclept Ray Ball. Ray was only a junior at the time, was a fine blocker, smart signal-caller. He entered the service the following March, and was assigned to the 95th artillery field division. Next HC heard he was in Europe.

Here is a letter received by a friend from Lt. Col. T. R. Philbin, who comes from Ball's home town — Clinton:

"I had the privilege here (France) of making an attack with some fine young men, and one of them appeared in my dream from Clinton, PFC Ray Ball,

The courage and 'guts' he displayed in a dirty and vicious fight were worthy of highest traditions of the town from which he comes.

"I seldom have encountered many boys from the town and very few know me well enough to look me up. But if they ever see me, I'll be proud to meet them."

"You'll probably hear more of him later. I know a citation has gone in but whether it come through or not, the job deserves credit and praise."

Two other members of Ray Ball's family are in the service. Pvt. Austin Ball, U. S. Army Air Force, and Lt. Mary T. Ball, U. S. Navy Nursing Corps. . . In connection with Murphy's sen points after touchdown in the 5-12 game, it is interesting to note that HC kicked only two points after TD all this season. And the Brown game ended 24-24, the PT Boat game 13-12 against . . . Murphy was a good track man in addition to his footballing. In his freshman year, for example, he took part in all the spring football drills, practiced track one week and took four first places in a dual meet with Harvard freshmen. He was a weight man and hurdler. He stood 6 feet, weighed 185.

Racing Head Confers With Director Byrnes

Harry A. Parr 3rd, president of the Thoroughbred Racing Ass'n, advised his office yesterday that he had conferred with the staff of War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes in Washington and offered the services of the association in the emergency which led to the closing of all race tracks on Jan. 3.

WEEL WBZ WNAC WHDH WMX

Columbia 590 KC	National 1630 KC	Mutual 1280 KC	Blue 850 KC	WHEX 1510 KC
5:00 St. John's 5:15 St. John's Party 5:30 St. John's Party 5:45 St. John's Party	5:00 Girl Marries 5:15 Girl Marries 5:30 Girl Marries 5:45 Girl Marries	5:00 Roundup 5:15 Roundup 5:30 Roundup 5:45 Roundup	5:00 Terry 5:15 Terry 5:30 Terry 5:45 Terry	5:00 News 5:15 News 5:30 News 5:45 News
6:00 News 6:15 News 6:30 News 6:45 News	6:00 News 6:15 News 6:30 News 6:45 News	6:00 News 6:15 News 6:30 News 6:45 News	6:00 News 6:15 News 6:30 News 6:45 News	6:00 News 6:15 News 6:30 News 6:45 News
7:00 News 7:15 News 7:30 News 7:45 News	7:00 News 7:15 News 7:30 News 7:45 News	7:00 News 7:15 News 7:30 News 7:45 News	7:00 News 7:15 News 7:30 News 7:45 News	7:00 News 7:15 News 7:30 News 7:45 News
8:00 News 8:15 News 8:30 News 8:45 News	8:00 News 8:15 News 8:30 News 8:45 News	8:00 News 8:15 News 8:30 News 8:45 News	8:00 News 8:15 News 8:30 News 8:45 News	8:00 News 8:15 News 8:30 News 8:45 News
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Arturo Godoy Due Tonight

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP)—Arturo Godoy, South American heavyweight champion from Chile, is expected to arrive at Miami tonight, his American manager, Al Weill, announced. Weill, who is hopeful of arranging a bout with either Lee Ooms or Joe Baksi, said he has been swamped with offers for Godoy from Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Washington, Detroit and Philadelphia. He said it is likely that Godoy's first bout will be at Buffalo, against an opponent still to be selected.

Drummond of Rangers Joins Canadian Army

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP)—Jimmy Drummond, rookie defenceman of the New York Rangers, joined the Canadian army yesterday, reducing the New York National League hockey entry to five defencemen. Drummond, 26, was recently discharged from the Canadian air force after serving three and a half years.

SCHOOL BASKETBALL
Boston 34, Cambridge Latin 21.
Winchester 33, Wakefield 25.
Wilmington 48, Springfield 22.
Lawrence 40, Needham 27.
Andover 37, Harvard 17.
Roxbury 40, Peterborough 17.
Hingham 27, Ashfield 17.
Lynn Classical 41, St. Mary's 11.



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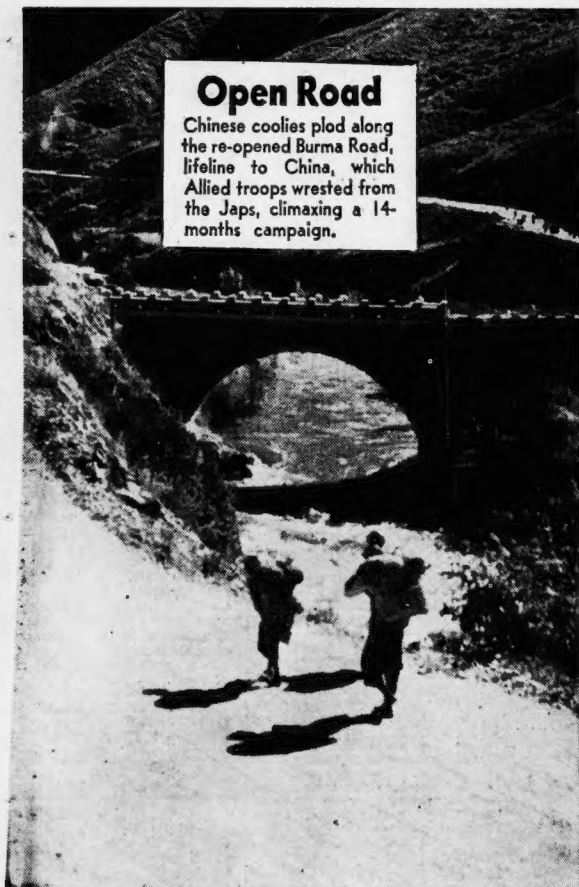
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SIGN OF A
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666
Cold Preparations as directed
Boston American, Jan. 25—27.

Mercury Sinks to Three Below

STORY ON PAGE 3

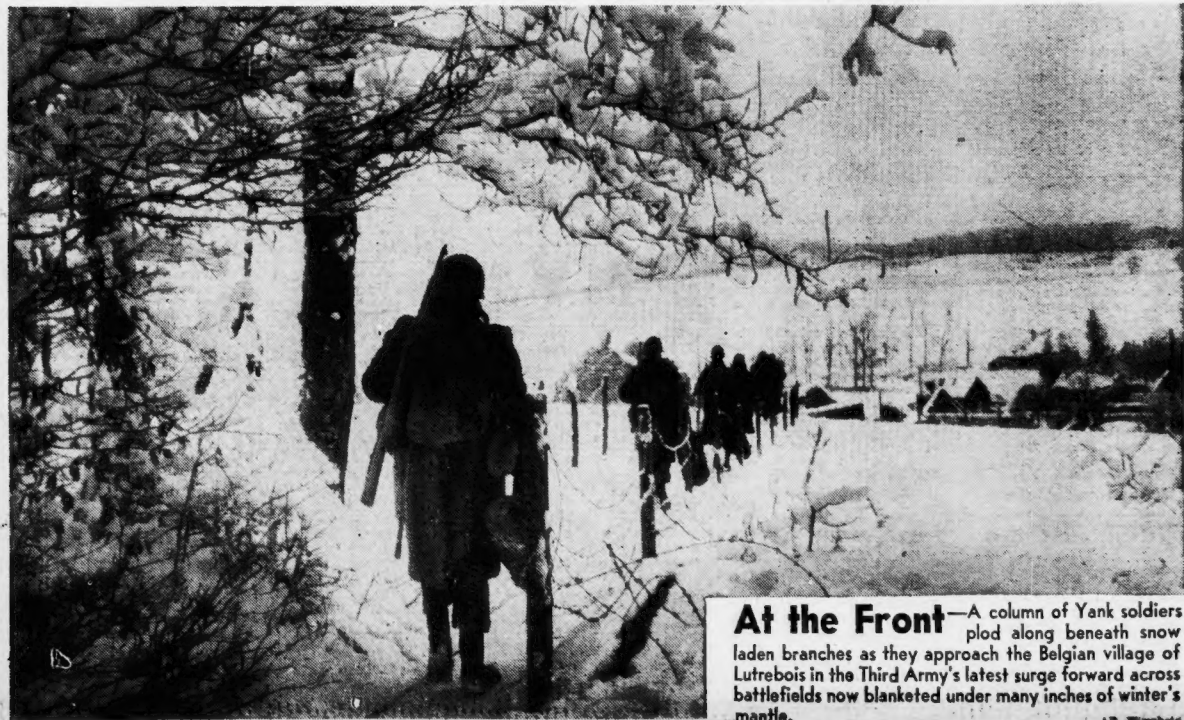
Open Road

Chinese coolies plod along the re-opened Burma Road, lifeline to China, which Allied troops wrested from the Japs, climaxing a 14-months campaign.



Not So Sunny—These four GIs, including James G. Makin, Fall River (second right), find that "Sunny France" is not all that it is cracked up to be as they warm themselves by a fire, alongside a pillbox of the Maginot line. They are members of a 45th Division ack-ack battalion.

International News Photo



At the Front—A column of Yank soldiers plod along beneath snow laden branches as they approach the Belgian village of Luttrebois in the Third Army's latest surge forward across battlefields now blanketed under many inches of winter's mantle.

AP Wirephoto